



THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

VOLUME LXXXI, No. 9

SEPTEMBER, 1947

WHOLE NUMBER 649

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Issued Monthly By

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Publication Office: ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Single Copy, 25 Cents. Yearly Subscription, \$2.00

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of March 3, 1879



(Handy Studios)

THE SIGNING OF THE CONSTITUTION

From a painting by Howard Chandler Christy. (This painting is now hanging in the United States Capitol)

The President General's Message

That Reminds Me

IN the wooded and cloistered background of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on July 3, 4 and 5, 1947 a national conference for the improvement of teaching was conducted under the sponsorship of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association of the United States. I was present as the representative of our Society and the Study Group to which I was assigned was entitled "Safeguarding and Improving American Democracy." The central theme was the teaching of democracy through dynamic groups. I am convinced that the various committees in our Society can and will function as such so-called "dynamic groups" and thereby contribute our full measure of advancement along all designated lines. It was a matter of satisfaction and delight to me to consider how admirably our Society is at present organized almost as if in anticipation of this program.

* * * * *

In a great many Chapters the work of the year begins in September. And in all other Chapters the membership is at least actively planning for the record of service and accomplishment they intend for the coming year. It is too early to announce all of the major objectives of the current administration for its first year, but it is by no means too early to list three leading programs.

The 55th Continental Congress voted to adopt as part of the Conservation program the completion of the acquisition of one of the "parcels" of acreage of Redwood Forest in California, known as the "National Tribute Grove," which tract, if purchased from private ownership, will be held in perpetuity by the California State Park System. Three thousand dollars of the total purchase price of twenty-six thousand two hundred dollars has been contributed by the California State D. A. R. Last year the total contribution exceeded slightly three thousand. There yet remains to be raised practically twenty thousand dollars. The action of the Congress calls for voluntary donations from interested members of the National Society. This project is a definite inheritance of obligation which must be met. Let us finish the task this year.

The other two objectives will continue major ones throughout the administration. The report of the Registrar General to the last Congress disclosed an increase in membership for her three-year period of approximately twenty-five thousand, and her last year proved the largest since 1930. Yet so great was the loss of membership, principally through death, that the net gain in living membership was but twelve thousand. Thus important as the very lifeline of the Society, eternal vigilance and constant endeavor must be the watchwords, lest we retrogress.

Every subscriber is justly proud of our excellent Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, but a subscription list of twelve thousand out of a membership of one hundred fifty-eight thousand gives very little basis for satisfaction. And every month of every year of this administration is intended to include a driving effort to increase the subscription lists by leaps and bounds.

Time's up. I'll be talking to you next month.

Estella A. O'Byrne

President General, N. S. D. A. R.

Your Magazine and Mine

GRACE L. H. BROSSAU

THE noted economist, writer and world traveler, Mr. Henry J. Taylor, has for several months been broadcasting upon all-American subjects under the title "Your Land and Mine."

Always as he utters those words with moving sincerity and depth of feeling, my reaction is that I have a very definite ownership in this great country and a responsibility as well.

Paraphrasing Mr. Taylor, the caption in mind is "Your Magazine and Mine", the subject being what can we do together to make it better and better as time goes on.

First, let me say that printing conditions have improved so greatly during the past few weeks that we are assured there will be no further time lag in the monthly issuance.

As for the content, the rule of the greatest good for the greatest number is the prime consideration.

Chapter reports of notable events and celebrations are important. One regret went that her members were greatly interested in what other chapters were doing and often gleaned new ideas.

But please send these reports in immediately after the meetings while the news is still "fresh." They will be printed in order of receipt as quickly as possible. If some are delayed because of an unusual amount of material on hand in the office at the time, that will be *our* apology, not yours but we shall do the very best we can.

The Magazine has always featured historical articles and quite properly so, for they tie in with the purposes of the Society. No doubt every national shrine and every notable historic spot in this country has at some time been written up in our columns.

But there must still remain untouched in many of the states structures of some nature, or even plots and spots, which have tremendous historical value because of their association with pioneer days in that particular locale.

If within the boundaries of your state you have some such beloved landmark which has been bypassed by historians, send us a short story about it, accompanied by a photograph if possible.

In some places historic houses are owned or endowed or cared for by the states or local chapters and if they have not heretofore been featured in the Magazine, they will prove to be doubly interesting.

At this point let me urge that all manuscripts be typewritten, double spaced and on one side of the sheet only. The Magazine office is not too heavily staffed and the requirements of the printers must be met.

Our Society's membership includes many women of national note and achievement, such as writers, artists, musicians, scholars, leaders of large organizations, Congresswomen and other Federal and State office holders. They may not be active workers, for they are usually very busy people but they do have sufficient interest to keep their names on our rolls and are, therefore, valuable members.

It is my desire to compile a roster of our gifted and outstanding women and here again I ask the cooperation of the states. So please send us the names and addresses of all such members with data as to their activities. Our readers will be interested in learning about these career women, of whom we are justly proud and they, on their part, will not object to being listed in the Who's Who of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

And now, last but not least, we want your personal suggestions for Magazine betterment. New ideas and even criticisms are most welcome. Tell us what you prefer in the various departments; how you think the value of the Magazine as a medium of information may be increased; how new subscribers may be gained and old ones retained. While the adoption of each individual suggestion might not be feasible or even possible, the sum total of sound opinions might well prove to be an excellent guide.

Remember that this publication is a part of our National activity by virtue of an act of Continental Congress. So, as loyal members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we face the inescapable fact that this is your Magazine and mine.

The Society of the Cincinnati

New Hampshire Chapter House

IN the little town of Exeter, New Hampshire, stands a house that exemplifies the loyalty and faith in each other and in the new Empire for which they had fought so valiantly. It is the Cincinnati House, state chapter of the Society of the Cincinnati.

In 1783, on the banks of the Hudson River in the vicinity of Windsor, New York, the veteran officers of Washington's Continental Army were waiting to be disbanded. These men decided it was a fitting time to form an organization to perpetuate their common ideals of liberty and equality. This was to be done by heredity from father to eldest son, and the Society was to stand for all things great in the United States.

A compact was drawn up for the rules and regulations at a meeting of a commissioned man from each regiment and the general officers, with Major-General Baron von Steuben, senior officer present, presiding. A committee consisting of Major-General Knox, Brigadier-General Hand, Brigadier-General Huntington and Captain Shaw was chosen to revise these rules and prepare a copy to be presented before the Council's next meeting.

On May 13, 1783, this council of the American Army accepted the plan as follows, in part: "To perpetuate therefore, as well as the remembrance of this vast event, the mutual friendships which have been formed under the pressure of common danger and in many instances cemented by the blood of the parties, the officers of the American Army do hereby in the most solemn manner associate, constitute and combine themselves into One Society of Friends, to endure as long as they shall endure, or any of their eldest male posterity and in failure thereof the collateral branches who may be judged worthy of becoming its supporters and members."

As most of the men in the Army were from the land and intended to return to their homes, each one held in high regard the old Roman Plowman, Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus. It seemed to them that his leaving his plow to fight for his country

and to return to his field after victory, was symbolic of their own lives. Thus it was agreed to name the fraternity the Society of the Cincinnati.

The principles of the Society were, "to preserve inviolate those exalted rights and liberties . . . for which they have fought and bled . . . to promote and cherish between the states that union and national honor . . . to render permanent the cordial affection subsisting among the officers."

For the sake of more frequent meetings in those days of long distances and poor travel, the order was divided into one chapter for each of the thirteen states and one for France. Each state order was to meet not less than once a year, on the Fourth of July. The General Assembly was to meet in May, but in later years the meetings were reduced to one in three years, at a designated place. The state societies were to elect a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer and Secretary. The general meeting had the same officers except that they were called President-General, etc.

Most members signed the Institution (the basic law of the society) from their own states except a few who were not connected with any particular state. General Washington was the first of these men to sign and was also named the first President of the Society of the Cincinnati.

The badges were designed by Major-General Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who later planned the city of Washington. A gold eagle was finally chosen, and many were made in Paris under L'Enfant's personal supervision. One of these Eagles, studded with diamonds, was sent to George Washington by the French Naval Officers. This jewel today is one of the most precious of its sort.

The entrance fee to the Society was to be one month's salary of every officer. This was to constitute a general fund, the interest of which was to be used for unfortunate members and their families.

As France had done so much in our behalf and so many French soldiers had fought beside our men, France was invited

to form a Chapter. King Louis XVI granted permission for the French troops to wear the foreign insignia. During the Reign of Terror, the French Order was dispersed, as most of the members were noblemen. In 1926 the Chapter was re-instated.

In later years many famous men have been made Honorary Members, including several Presidents of the United States, of whom Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the last. A number of memorials have been erected and three cities were named for the Society—Cincinnati, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa.

The New Hampshire Chapter of the Society was formed November 18, 1783, at Folsom's Tavern in Exeter, N. H. Its by-laws were identical with those of the General Society as to heredity and membership. These first men to sign the Institution were called the Original Members. New Hampshire members have held a prominent part in all the affairs of the entire Society.

It was through their sharp retorts that the heredity line was held at the time the National Assembly was so bitterly denounced for snobbishness. The recommendation of the General Assembly for annulment of heredity was flatly refused by New Hampshire, and through the efforts of her state members the original charter was maintained.

Today, as the descendants of those brave men meet in their famous house in Exeter, it seems as if ghosts must stand guard over every memory that the mansion contains.

The Colonial Government under Wentworth had its seat at Portsmouth, N. H. As soon as war broke out the Government fled from Portsmouth to Exeter, as the Port city was sharply divided between loyalty to England or the Colonies. On the other hand, Exeter was completely Colonist except for one Tory, who was imprisoned but later escaped.

The state Chapter met for many years as often as travel made it possible, then one by one the original members died, leaving their descendants to carry the memories of those stirring days and brave men. This is not hard in the case of New Hampshire, as Cincinnati House is rife with memories and mementos of that era, when Exeter was the pulsing heart of a new state being born to a new nation.

Cincinnati House was built in 1721 by Nathaniel Ladd. About thirty years later Colonel Daniel Gilman bought the house for his son, Nicholas Gilman, the "Treasurer" of the state. Nicholas had three sons, John T., future governor of New Hampshire; Nicholas, an officer of the Army, and Nathaniel.

Members of the Cincinnati enter the old kitchen with its huge fireplace and brick oven, its hearthstone and long table where Nicholas Gilman ruled his family and State with the same efficiency, where Daniel Webster, Major John Sullivan, Samuel Gookin and all the rest of those famous men that formed the backbone of New Hampshire history and politics met, and in the little room at the head of the stairs with its iron chest, Nicholas Gilman handled all the moneys (mostly paper) of the struggling war-torn state.

The spacious front rooms facing the street with their deep set casement windows (as are all the windows in the house) contain famous pieces of furniture donated by the families of these men. An exact reproduction of George Washington's desk at Mount Vernon stands in all its splendor near a window. Here the present members of the Society may sit and commune with the spirit of their ancestor's Army General.

The dining room has its own fireplace, nearly as large as the one in the kitchen. An ancient trestle table large enough to feed either Mr. Gilman's family or the State Government itself, stands in the middle of the room. Between the dining and front rooms is a small den. There priceless dishes and books repose.

The front door is wide and thick with a lock so immense, the key so large, that not even milady's handbag of today would carry it. The stairs are steep, but mind's eye can readily visualize the Gilman young ladies flying down them with hoops and such.

The rest of the upstairs are bedrooms, the most famous of which is off from the treasury room. This room has a fireplace and ancient bed; a spirit lamp flickered over Daniel Webster many times as he sat warming his feet before the fire. This was his own special room as a guest in the Gilman menage. The other bedrooms were furnished with beds of hand-carved pineapple posts, satinwood furniture, the

mingling of the woods are a joy to the eye. Still another room has an enormous canopy bed with a lace canopy.

Throughout the entire house, living apartments of that day abound—Hessian andirons, the Gilman Coat of Arms in needle point, the fire buckets, the warming pan by the fireplace, the old lamps, the huge bean barrels carved out of hornbeam.

The walls are lined with framed letters, documents and pictures of the great men of New Hampshire. A bust of Samuel Adams and an original portrait of George Washington done by Stuart—these are but a few of the many things so intricately woven into the history of this famous house.

The memory of Gilman himself is the strongest, for it is said that the night before he died he commanded a Negro servant to carry him down to the family

hearth. There he gave instructions to the family for his burial, and what they were to do, then quietly was taken upstairs to die. Behind the treasury room and the big chimney it may be only the mice racing down the secret stairway that is said to run to an underground tunnel to the river, but how much easier to believe it is the feet of men escaping the English Tories or the Indians. Tradition has it that young ladies used this secret stairway to meet their lovers.

To step into this house once is to be imbued with the greatness of New Hampshire, its men, its history and its part in the freeing of our country from its oppressor. Let us keep faith with those men that they may not have lived in vain. Let the Society of the Cincinnati never forget its noble ancestry.

Fundamental American Principles

Courtesy National Constitution Day Committee

THE year 1947 marks the 160th anniversary of our Constitutional Form of Government—for it was on September 17th, 1787, that the Constitution of the United States was signed. The program this year is strictly one of rededication to Fundamental American Principles and will culminate in national observance during Constitution Week, September 14th to 20th. The objective of the National General Committee is to keep before the public the inherent value of our constitutional form of government. The fundamental principles embodied in this great document are basically those which differentiate this country from all others. It is these principles which we must be constantly on the alert to maintain.

Still there are insidious attacks and often open scorn by powerful groups and governments and political dreamers which may endanger our constitutional form of government. Americans who respect the

wisdom of our fundamental principles face the responsibility of instilling basic American concepts into the youth of this nation and re-educating our citizens about the Constitution. The Constitution is a living document. It has been the protection and the guiding light of free men since its adoption. There is no governmental charter which comes as close to true opportunity, freedom, equality and justice. It is the basic charter for all Americans.

So this year it is more fitting than ever that we pause to honor the principles of sound government which have stood the test for 160 fruitful years. It is important, too, that not only such basic concepts be understood and further enhanced in the minds and hearts of our citizens but also that we recognize our responsibility to protect them and defend them, not only for our own future but also for our children's. For it is within our constitutional principles that we maintain our great American way of life.

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(Copies of the brochure giving plans for the observance of Constitution Week may be obtained from Constitution Day Committee, Room 817, Board of Trade Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.)

Station Wagon Presented



THE only station wagon given by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, during the year 1946-47 was presented to the Syracuse and Onondaga County Chapter of the American Red Cross through the joint efforts of Comfort Tyler and General Asa Danforth Chapters of Syracuse, N. Y.

With the simplest of ceremonies, on May 9th, 1946, Miss Edla S. Gibson, then State Regent of New York, assisted by Mrs. Frank C. Love, Regent, General Asa Danforth Chapter, and Mrs. W. Scott Tompkins, Regent, Comfort Tyler Chapter, presented the Station Wagon to Mr. Hurlburt W. Smith, Chairman of the Syracuse and Onondaga County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Assisting Mr. Smith were Dr. Ellsworth Reamon, first Vice Chairman, and Mrs. Carl K. Seymour, Executive Secretary of the Red Cross Chapter. The ceremonies were followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Syracuse given by the Chapters honoring the Red Cross guests and visitors. Mrs. Harry S. Osborn, Regent of Cayuga Chapter, Ithaca, N. Y., Mrs. Harold H. Hughes,

Regent, Fayetteville Chapter, Mrs. Job Milton Ward, Regent of Gu-ya-no-ga Chapter, Penn Yan, N. Y., Mrs. W. Harvey Hoag, Regent, Baron Steuben Chapter, Bath, N. Y., Mrs. Leo F. Phillips, State Chairman of Approved Schools, Mrs. Thomas MacBride, State Custodian, Mrs. Dan T. Burke, State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frederick D. Keppel, State Vice-Chairman of Press Relations, were among the guests.

Yesterday we won a victory but today we are counting the cost in the wrecked, broken, smashed, disjointed lives and homes.

Among the things for which this Wagon is used are:

1. Transporting disabled war veterans from their homes to the local Veterans Administration Medical Clinic for examination and treatment.
2. Transporting the aged and infirm and crippled children to doctors and hospitals for treatment and care.
3. Transporting children of veterans' families residing on the Army Air

Base to their own Air Base Clinic for medical care.

4. Transporting children for the Salvation Army in connection with that organization's summer camping program.
5. Providing transportation for chapter personnel and supplies to the Veterans Administration Hospitals at Sampson and Canandaigua, N. Y.
6. Furnishing transportation to other community agencies for various pur-

poses when such agencies do not have suitable transportation of their own.

The vehicle also stands ready as one of the most important transportation resources in the event of the chapter being called upon to serve the city or county in event of a disaster.

In the picture, reading from right to left, are: Mrs. Carl K. Seymour, Miss Edla S. Gibson, Mr. Hurlburt W. Smith, Mrs. W. Scott Tompkins, Mrs. Frank C. Love, Dr. Ellsworth Reamon.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the fact that the original write-up of this interesting event was lost in the mail and never reached our office, we are rather belatedly printing it in this issue of the Magazine.)

The National Society records with deep sorrow the death on July 28th of Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer. Mrs. Spencer served the State of Nebraska as State Vice Regent from 1919 to 1921 and State Regent from 1921 to 1923. She served the National Society as Vice President General from 1933 to 1935 and as Registrar General and National Chairman of Membership from 1935 to 1938. On June 1938 she first became the Genealogical Editor of our Magazine and served in that capacity until the time of her death.

Ye Olde Towne—Charles Town, W. Va.

BY VINNETTA WELLS RANKE

THE State Historian of the District of Columbia, D. A. R., Mrs. C. Edwards Channing, arranged a pilgrimage for her Committee and a few invited guests, to be made on Tuesday, May 6, to Charles Town, W. Va., to visit the old homes of the Washington Family. There were about eighty in the party. On arrival, the Committee was greeted by Mrs. C. Riddleberger, Regent, Bee Line Chapter, D. A. R., Charles Town, who with her officers practically gave us the "key to the city." Luncheon was served at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Our guest of honor was Mrs. Walter Washington, a descendant of John Augustine and Jane Charlotte Blackburn Washington. Her husband was a descendant of Samuel Washington. She is the owner of Harewood.

Our own State Regent, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman and our Vice President General, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, gave their usual delightful greetings. After luncheon, we set out to visit the old homes.

Charles Town was laid out in 1786 by Charles Washington and is named after him. General George Washington was instrumental in getting his two brothers, Samuel and Charles and his two grand-nephews, John Augustine and Bushrod, to settle there to live.

Harewood, the home of Samuel Washington, is still standing in its original condition. There is a caretaker living in it but she was only willing to show one room. The house is built of stone and the main room inside is panelled with wood which has been painted white. Hanging over the mantel is a priceless painting of Samuel Washington. The staircase in the hall is of unusual construction having no middle support. In this house Dolly Payne Todd was married to President Madison.

Claymont Court: On arriving at Claymont Court, the home of Bushrod Washington, we were graciously received by Mrs. R. J. Funkhauser, the present owner and occupant. The house is a lovely colonial home, having been restored and beautifully furnished throughout.

Bushrod and his wife, Anna Blackburn Washington, lived here until he inherited the estate of Mount Vernon after the death

of Mrs. George Washington. They are buried there and their tombstone is just outside the Washington Tomb. He bequeathed Mt. Vernon to his nephew, John Augustine Washington.

Blakeley: This was the home of John Augustine Washington; it stands facing Claymont Court and while you can distinguish it clearly, there is quite a distance between them. John Augustine married Jane Charlotte Blackburn but lived at Mount Vernon when he inherited it and died there in 1832, aged 43. Jane Charlotte Blackburn, his wife, died at Blakeley in 1855. They are both buried at Mount Vernon. Her remains were placed in the new vault after which none other has been admitted. Their monument is in front of the Washington Tomb. After her death, her son, John Augustine Washington, came into possession of Mt. Vernon and lived there until it passed into the hands of the Mount Vernon Association, which came into existence February 22, 1860. Blakeley has been restored by Mr. R. J. Funkhauser and is now occupied by his son.

Mordington: This home was built by Charles Washington after the Revolutionary War and was originally called "Happy Retreat". He died here in 1797 and is buried here. He had one son, Captain Samuel Washington, who was bequeathed the sword and cane given his father in the will of General George Washington. These relics later came into possession of his son, Mr. Samuel T. Washington. The sword of General Washington was given to his nephew, Samuel and the cane of Benjamin Franklin was given to Charles, the brother. Samuel T. Washington wished to give them to the nation and they were formally presented to the U. S. Congress in 1848 by U. S. Representative George W. Summers of Virginia. A resolution offered by Mr. John Quincy Adams accepting Mr. Washington's Gift and tendering him the thanks of Congress was passed. The sword and cane are now in the U. S. National Museum.

Before leaving for home, the Historians Committee was invited to partake of refreshments as the guests of Mr. R. J. Funkhauser, who is restoring these old homes



THE FIREPLACE IN HAREWOOD

and as a final gesture of hospitality he held a reception in his offices and presented each guest with a copy of George Washington's Farewell Address.

The trip altogether was a happy and delightful occasion and I know, in passing,

that I express the thanks and appreciation of every one of the Committee to Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow for her able and painstaking efforts in making this tour an outstanding and most enjoyable one.



“Protected by the Hand of God”

JUST off the coast of Virginia, Mathews County forms a peninsula which extends in a southeasterly direction into the peaceful, blue waters of Chesapeake Bay and Mobjack Bay. This beautiful county is the home of prosperous farmers and fisherfolk who live in quiet serenity, little troubled by happenings in the outside world.

These people are not superstitious but many legends have been handed down to them from generation to generation and among the most interesting is one which concerns Wallis' Road.

This road is in the western part of the county, on White's Neck, near Mobjack Bay. The entrance is off a main highway, just back of a picturesque old Methodist Church and the road meanders about eight miles through the swamp—through a jungle of hardwood trees and red, white and slash oak. It is covered by marsh grass which never grows more than knee-high and during dry weather one can drive over it. No one has ever been able to explain why Wallis' Road has never been overgrown by the jungle,—the natives say “It is protected by the Hand of God.”

Wallis' Road was built by Lord Cornwallis just before the surrender at Yorktown, to enable the British army to get around the troops of General Washington

and into the open country. However, when Washington took the fort at Cricket Hill, Cornwallis was forced to turn back and make his escape across the Bay to Yorktown.

About six miles up the road is a mound, which, according to folklore, contains buried treasure. This man-made, moss-covered mound is about three feet high and ten feet long and some people say Cornwallis buried all his treasure there.

As recently as ten years ago, relics of the Revolutionary War have been found on Wallis' Road,—but during all the years no one has disturbed the mound because they have been told, “No sir, touch a spade to that mound and the ground will shake, the trees will quiver and the lightning will strike you. The devil watches over that mound,—Boy, don't you touch it.”

Maybe it's just old folks' talk and nobody pays much attention to that,—but just the same, fields of jonquils bloom and fade, years pass, generations come and go,—and although the inhabitants of White's Neck are not superstitious, nobody touches the mound. Wallis' Road still meanders through the swamp—and it has never been overgrown.

MARY WORLEY SLACK.

Committee Reports

Junior American Citizens Committee

OUR J.A.C. breakfast this year was most successful and under the able management of Mrs. Ralph Wisner over two hundred attended, filling the Sapphire room of the Mayflower almost to capacity. Mrs. David Baldwin, chairman of arrangements, had decorated the tables with beautiful garden flowers and flowering shrubs and had a delightful breakfast planned for us. The lovely place-cards were made by Mrs. L. T. Day from pictures sent in from various clubs.

The breakfast was opened by the National Chairman reading "Our Prayer," written by the fifth grade Citizenship Club of the Frank Johnson school of San Antonio, which won first prize in the National Poem contest.

We were honored to have as our distinguished guests several Honorary Presidents General. Mrs. Pouch dropped in early to leave her good wishes with us, then during breakfast Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Robert gave us splendid talks. Also we were fortunate in having three past National Chairmen of our J.A.C. Committee—Mrs. McFarland of Texas, Mrs. Wisner of Michigan and Mrs. Asa F. Harshbarger of California, who, along with Mrs. Boyd of Colorado, past National Chairman of National Defense, Mr. Tyson and Mr. Sharron of Kate Duncan Smith school, spoke to us urging the growth of J.A.C. clubs, not only in the city schools but in the rural ones as well, as nothing else had ever been as effective as these clubs in training children to become sane, wholesome, capable citizens with a thorough knowledge of our ideals and principles of Government.

Four National Vice Chairmen were introduced—Mrs. Kuenzel of New York, Miss Martin of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Robinson of Ohio and Mrs. Wright of Nebraska, with two Special Chairmen—Mrs. Heinrich of Michigan and Mrs. Day of Virginia.

The prize essay was read, along with some things written by the children, that were sound and grave in thought but worded so amusingly that they brought a

laugh. It was announced by the Chairman that we had the largest registration of clubs ever recorded, 7,337 and that the Study Guide was now available among the free material at the Business Office but only one to a club. Then we had a real treat, for the twelve State Chairmen present reported the most interesting item that had been sent in from their States during the year—Mrs. Robinson of Georgia, Mrs. MacBurney of Connecticut, Mrs. Longstreet of Ohio, Mrs. Campbell of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jackson of Michigan, Mrs. Taliaferro of Wyoming, Miss Willard of New York, Mrs. Malone of Mississippi, Mrs. Crawford of South Carolina, Mrs. Day of Virginia, Mrs. Hoffman of Colorado and Mrs. Baldwin of the District of Columbia.

After this we had the awarding of prizes as follows:

To States for best gain in clubs in ratio to D.A.R. Chapters—1. Indiana, 2. Virginia, 3. Georgia.

To States for best gain in members in ratio to D.A.R. Members—1. Indiana, 2. Georgia, 3. Virginia.

To States sponsoring the largest number of J.A.C. members—1. Michigan, 2. North Carolina, 3. Texas, 4. Pennsylvania. Honorable mention to Indiana and Georgia.

To Chapters sponsoring largest number of J.A.C. members—1. Louisa St. Clair of Michigan; 2. John Foster; 3. Yadkin River Patriots, both of North Carolina; 4. Everglades of Florida. Honorable mention to Queen Alliquippa of Pennsylvania and Betsy Ross of Massachusetts.

To D.A.R. Juniors sponsoring the largest number of J.A.C. members, 1. Alexander Love of Texas; 2. La Grange of Georgia; 3. Boudinot of New Jersey.

After adjourning, the State Chairmen and the National Chairman had a short meeting before going on to the morning session of Congress.

This ended my active work as your National Chairman and I bespeak for my successor the same loyalty, encouragement

and loving attention that you gave to me and that crowned our three years of effort together with such success. Never cease to build more and ever more clubs, for only through the training of all children can we face the future with any de-

gree of confidence. My love and best wishes are yours always.

MAYMIE DARNELL LAMMERS
(Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers),
Past National Chairman.

Junior Membership Committee

WHEN we think of our country with its opportunities for abundant living and almost unlimited freedom, we can't help feeling proud of our early leaders who laid the foundations upon which this "American way of life" has been built. The Daughters of the American Revolution have remembered this proud heritage and have established projects and ideals that have made our society an important influence in the continued development of our country.

As junior members, it is our responsibility to become acquainted with the work of our national society and to share in it whenever possible. Let's set as our goal for the year "a better informed junior membership." To keep pace with the work of our society there is always something new for us to learn.

Let's devote a part of each junior committee meeting to the work of one of our national committees. You may ask speakers from your state and chapter or your members can work up their own programs from material obtained from national committee chairmen. When our neighbors ask what the Daughters of the American Revolution do along the lines of National Defense, Americanism, Conservation, or Youth Work, let's know the answers and let's help with the work of our committees as we go along.

Junior members have done splendid work for crippled children and veterans as well as for the children in our own schools. Our National Society appreciates their efforts along all worthwhile lines. However,

it has seemed advisable to continue with only the work that will help our younger members become better acquainted with that of our established national committees.

Because of its contribution to the work of our Approved Schools, the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund will continue under the National Committee for Junior Membership. As in the past it will give the juniors an opportunity to watch the growth and development of the "scholarship children" and it will bring us closer to the work of our schools. For the coming year this fund will provide twenty-two scholarships. Five will be given to individual students at Tamasee and five will assist with the health program at Kate Duncan Smith School. Each of the other Approved Schools will receive a scholarship of \$100.

I hope each chapter will increase its number of young members during the coming year. Even small chapters need a chairman of junior membership to interest young women in becoming members. We want all our junior committees to work closely with their chapters so they will add strength to our organization and we hope each chapter regent will encourage her junior members to attend chapter meetings and take an active part in the work.

As your new chairman, I am looking forward to working with our National Society and its junior members and I shall be glad to help you at any time.

MARY HELEN NORTH,
National Chairman.

Film Fare for Fall

ONE of the fascinations of the movies to those who work in motion pictures is the excitement and enthusiasm that accompanies the making of each film. It is an excitement ever-recurring yet ever new—for even the makers of a low-budget film

feel sure that the current picture will be an outstanding success.

Without benefit of previews, therefore, here are some of the films "in the works" about which the producing companies are unusually enthusiastic. By the time this

report is printed, the pictures will be ready for showing between September and January 1.

Over at RKO a real treat is promised us in the prize-winning film of the Brussels Film Festival, *LE SILENCE EST D'OR*. RKO will release it with a commentary by Maurice Chevalier instead of the usual English sub-titles, under the new title of *MAN ABOUT TOWN*. RKO also offers us *FUN AND FANCY*, combining the famous Disney animations with the live actions of Edgar Bergen, Dinah Shore and Louana Patten; James Thurber's *SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY*, with Danny Kaye; *THE LONG NIGHT*; *I REMEMBER MAMA*, and Robert Riskin's *MAGIC TOWN*.

Among the Paramount offerings, one of the most important is Cecil B. DeMille's *THE UNCONQUERED* which has already cost over 4½ million and is still unfinished. Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard star in this historical drama of the settling of the Ohio valley and the battle for Fort Pitt. Paramount also feels no small enthusiasm for the Ray Milland-Marlene Deitrich picture *GOLDEN EARRINGS*, the novel that combined gypsy lore and lure with the ever-mounting suspense of grim flight from Nazi Germany.

A quick check list of some of the other major studios gives us:

M-G-M—*IF WINTER COMES*, with Walter Pidgeon and Deborah Kerr, the newest English importation; *GREEN DOLPHIN STREET* based on the \$200,000 prize novel; Margaret O'Brien's *UNFINISHED*

DANCE, a technicolor picture of the Ballet; Pasternak's *BIRDS AND THE BEES*.

20th Century Fox—*GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT*, with Gregory Peck and Dorothy MacGuire from Laura Z. Hobson's controversial novel on race prejudice; *CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE*, with Tyrone Power.

Warner Brothers—*NIGHT INTO NIGHT*, introducing Viveca Lindfors, a new Swedish star in her American debut.

Universal—*BLACK NARCISSUS* from Rumer Godden's novel filmed partly at the English Denham studios and partly high up in the Himalayas; *THE EXILE*, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as Charles II, King of Scotland; *SOMETHING IN THE WIND*, lilting musical with Deanna Durbin.

Columbia—*DOWN TO EARTH*, a release with Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks, the outstanding new star of *THE JOLSON STORY*.

These films, of course, represent only a fraction of those we shall be seeing but the fare looks interesting and varied enough for all tastes.

Monthly preview reports by your D. A. R. Preview Committee will give detailed estimates of all pictures well in advance of their general release. Subscriptions at \$5.00 per year may be secured through your chairman at 7 Fairfield Avenue, South Norwalk, Connecticut.

MARION LEE MONTGOMERY
(Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery),

National Chairman, Motion Picture Committee.

September 17th marks the one-hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America and many of the chapters throughout the country will ceremoniously observe it. No effort should be spared to bring this priceless document to the attention of the public on all possible occasions and if and when Congress should make a definite move to make September 17th a National observance day, this Society will, of course, support it. One or two Senate Resolutions to that effect are in the offing but at this writing their fate is unknown.

As one looks back upon the centuries in retrospect, the constant wonderment is that a country so young in years could have achieved a place so vital and so important in the world of today. Well may we be proud of the wisdom and foresight of the Founding Fathers and of the men and women of succeeding generations who have kept the faith.

State Conferences

MICHIGAN

THE Forty-seventh Annual State Conference of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the Whitcomb Hotel, St. Joseph, Michigan, March 27 to 29th, with Algonquin, Captain Samuel Felt, Fort St. Joseph, Polly Hosmer and Rebecca Dewey as hostess chapters.

At a National Defense luncheon, Mrs. William F. Streit, State Chairman, National Defense Committee, was the principal speaker, her subject being "The Privilege of Citizenship."

The Memorial Service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Miss Laura A. Robinson, assisted by State Officers and Mrs. A. R. Arford, Chaplain of Algonquin Chapter, St. Joseph. A special tribute to Elizabeth Hardenbergh Wolford, State Librarian, was given by Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General.

A subscription dinner for Past State Officers and Past Chapter Regents preceded the formal opening of the Conference on Thursday evening, Mrs. Chester F. Miller, State Regent presiding.

The address "The Modern Patriot" was given by Dr. Malcolm Boyd Dana, President of Olivet College.

At the Friday sessions Mr. Theral T. Herrick spoke on "Citizenship Instruction Study" and Mr. James A. Lewis, Superintendent of St. Joseph Public Schools, on "Conservation Education."

Reports of State Officers, Chapter Regents and State Chairmen emphasized the year's outstanding achievements in the projects of the National Society.

The annual Banquet was held in the Tropical Room of the Whitcomb Hotel on Friday evening. Captain Michael Fielding, noted news analyst and radio commentator, gave an outstanding address on "Searchlight Through the Fog." Following the banquet, a reception honored distinguished guests and the State Executive Board.

Mrs. Van Court Carwithin, National Chairman of Approved Schools, was a guest

on Saturday and gave a very fine report of her work.

A highlight of the closing session was the presentation of the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrims and announcement of awards. Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, President of Albion College, addressed the Pilgrims.

Following the Saturday morning session an "Americanism" luncheon was held in the Calvin Britain Room, with Mrs. William J. Davis, State Chairman, presiding. The address "Twin Cities New Citizens Club" was given by Mr. H. B. Veneklasen, Director of Adult Education.

An invitation extended by Louisa St. Clair Chapter to hold the 1948 State Conference in the Hotel Statler, Detroit, was accepted.

Subscription breakfasts and Round Tables were held for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars and for those interested in Junior American Citizens.

On Friday members of the State Executive Board were breakfast guests of the State Regent, Mrs. Chester F. Miller and for luncheon with the State Chairmen, State Vice Chairmen and Chapter Regents.

The Good Citizenship Pilgrims were entertained at a luncheon in Benton Harbor on Saturday.

GLADYS C. HOAGLAND
(Mrs. Marvin L.),
State Recording Secretary.

WISCONSIN

THE Fifty-first Annual State Conference of the Wisconsin Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac on Tuesday, March 18 and Wednesday, March 19, 1947. The State Officers' Club met for dinner on Monday evening with Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, Third Vice President General, as speaker.

At eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning the traditional Memorial Service was held in Plymouth Congregational Church in memory of Wisconsin Daughters who had entered into Eternal Life since the last State

Conference. The State Chaplain, Mrs. I. E. Bradfield, presided. On the Altar were white flowers and white candles and as the Chapter names were read a Page lighted a candle for each of the twenty-six Chapters which had lost members in the past year.

The formal opening of the Conference was Tuesday afternoon with a processional of State Officers and distinguished guests, among whom were Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, of Iowa, Third Vice President General; Mrs. Otto H. Crist, Vice President General from Illinois; Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Honorary State Regent of Illinois; Mrs. Rudolph B. Hartman, Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart and Mrs. Vincent William Koch, Honorary State Regents of Wisconsin. After the Invocation, the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed and the singing of the National Anthem, the State Regent, Miss Margaret Goodwin, declared the Fifty-first State Conference in session.

A feature of this meeting was the drawing for the Wisconsin Pilgrim by Mr. Fred Bishop, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction. There were three hundred and eighty-four names in the box—a seventy-five percent response from Wisconsin High Schools—and the name of Helen Heany of PoiSippi was drawn. The State Officers then made their reports and further reports were made the following morning when the Conference reconvened. At this Wednesday morning session Chapter awards were made. Three prizes were given for increase in membership. The prizes were subscriptions to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine and were given to the Milwaukee Chapter for the largest number of new and reinstated members and to Phillip Allen Chapter and to Fort Crawford Chapter which tied for the greatest number added on a percentage basis. Cash prizes were given the Milwaukee and Eau Claire Chapters for

Scrapbooks. Cash prizes were also given to John Bell and Milwaukee Chapters for the greatest number of subscriptions to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine and to Nequi Antigo Siebah Chapter for the greatest number of subscriptions in proportion to membership.

The State Regent read a letter from Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart, Honorary State Regent, which enclosed a check for five hundred dollars to insure the giving of a copy of this year's State Proceedings to every Wisconsin Daughter. Mrs. Stuart also sent a large crystal bowl to be used hereafter in the ceremony of drawing the name of the Wisconsin Pilgrim. With the adoption of Resolutions on National Defense, Education and Immigration the business meetings adjourned.

At the Tuesday Luncheon Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Honorary State Regent of Illinois, was the speaker and at the Wednesday Luncheon the Chapter Regents gave their reports. Also on Wednesday we were pleased to have our 1947 Pilgrim and her English teacher from the Berlin High School with us. Captain Michael Fielding was the speaker at our Tuesday evening dinner having for his subject, "Searchlight Through the Fog."

This Conference was the first in the Wisconsin Society's second half-century and it forecasts a century of achievement by Wisconsin Daughters. In the words of an original last stanza sung to the tune of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" we closed our Fifty-first State Conference as Wisconsin Daughters sang together:

And may our daily task
For Country, God and Home,
Deserve Thy blessing which we ask,
And may that blessing come.

MARION S. FIFIELD
(Mrs. David G.),

State Corresponding Secretary.

Magazines Wanted

SUBSCRIBERS who have no further use for their copies of the June and July 1947 issues of our magazine will do the office a great favor by returning their copies

to: Magazine Office, 1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. The postage is 3¢ for one and 6¢ for two. The amount you use will be refunded.

Chapter Activities

LYDIA DARRAH CHAPTER (Lowell, Mass.) celebrated its forty-sixth anniversary on June 21, 1947, at Miss Edna Cutter's old homestead, Mammoth Road, Dracut, Massachusetts.

The picnic lunch was followed by an anniversary program. Patriotic exercises were held and an interesting feature was the reading of the early history of the founding of the chapter by Mrs. Maria N. Neale, who served as Regent for nine years. A founder's marker has been placed on her monument in Southington, Connecticut.

Markers have also been placed on the graves of five members who were real grand-daughters.

The Chapter was named for Lydia Darrah of Philadelphia, well known heroine of the Revolution, who risked the safety of herself and her family to give General Washington warning of the intended attack of the British on his army at White Marsh in 1777.

After much research the grave of Lydia Darrah, together with those of other people of Revolutionary fame, was found to be in the southeast corner of Friend's Burying Ground, Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Instead of placing a marker to her memory there, the chapter has erected a tablet to perpetuate her memory in the Memorial Bell Tower, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Highlights of the Chapter's History were given by former Regents: Mrs. Walter H. Hoyt, Mrs. Earl C. Hart, Miss Augusta E. Newbegin.

Mrs. Edward D. Foss, a member for forty-five years was present at the meeting. She is the Chapter Chairman for Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

A beautiful white Birthday Cake decorated in blue and white was cut by the present Regent, Miss Augusta E. Newbegin.

Projects of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as our State programs, have been carried out consistently.

ANNA L. HART,
Recording Secretary.

ALBEMARLE CHAPTER (Charlottesville, Va.) is now fifty-five years old. Organized in February 1892 and represented at the original Continental Congress in Washington, a birthday celebration was held last February, Miss Emily Duke, Regent. Regents of the Jack Jouett, Shadwell, Point of Forks and Golden Horse Shoe Chapters were invited, while Mrs. Edward Repas, Vice Regent of the Virginia D. A. R., spoke on "What the Daughters Stand For."

The first general meeting of the Albemarle Chapter had been on May 26, 1892 and it is from that date that it can now look back upon more than a half century of achievement. The first contribution from any source to Memorial Continental Hall in Washington was made by Albemarle. It came from the proceeds of a Colonial Ball held at Monticello where, in the octagonal ballroom of Jefferson's old home, young men and women with powdered hair in seventeenth century dress danced the minuet by the light of candles.

Later Albemarle was to make another first donation to the Bell Tower at Valley Forge and the list of other contributions throughout the years, to patriotic memorials as well as educational projects, is long. The marking of historic spots has always been a labor of love but the education of the young in whose hands lies the future is a constant objective. Early charter members gave books and prizes to local schools, while a Committee of Conservation and Thrift encouraged gardening and the planting of trees and shrubs in school grounds. At the colored school in the little village of Quinke, the George Washington Carver Good Citizenship Club, named by the children, was founded under the auspices of the Chapter and still flourishes.

When the Blue Ridge School at St. George's, in nearby Greene County, was founded by the Episcopal Church nearly forty years ago, the Albemarle Chapter made substantial contributions and now gives two scholarships each year. This mountain school gives a sound education to boys and girls of limited means and the fact that the present principal was once a

pupil there is only one instance of the quality of its graduates.

In 1915 Albemarle endowed a yearly scholarship to the University of Virginia to a graduate of the Lane High School in Charlottesville. This was later named the Robert Hancock Wood Scholarship as a tribute to the son of a valued member, who was killed in France during the first World War, thus combining an important educational project with the reverent desire to keep green a hero's memory.

During both World Wars members of the Chapter have been active in Red Cross work, donations to the Blood Bank and various War Relief agencies.

The birthday of Thomas Jefferson has always been observed by the Chapter by placing a wreath upon his tomb at Monticello. Now, when the ideals of freedom and justice for which Jefferson strove have awakened to new life the hope of a discordant world, April 13, Founder's Day, is observed with due solemnity at the University of Virginia with later ceremonies at his tomb where many emblems are placed but in earlier days the lone wreath of the Albemarle Chapter was often the sole tribute.

Jefferson's name is so interwoven with the history of Albemarle that his name appears upon many documents in the County Court House. Kosciuszko's will was entrusted to his keeping and is kept there. But records may disintegrate with time and the Chapter had one of the mutilated books restored by Mrs. Philip Hiden, D. A. R. member from Newport News, who has perfected a technique for the restoration and preservation of old manuscripts and books. The County authorities recognized the value of this work and now has one record book a year treated so that eventually all will be preserved.

To the Albemarle Chapter belongs the honor of having had a Real Daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Tomkins, as a member from 1904 until her death in 1910. She had spanned the generations to survive a living link between the stirring days when her father fought for independence through the first decade of the twentieth century. Symbolic both of the past and of the future, a marker has been placed upon her grave.

AGNES SYMMERS,
Former Historian.

PENSACOLA CHAPTER (Pensacola, Fla.). The cutting of a silver-embossed cake surrounded by lighted tapers climaxed the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pensacola Chapter on Wednesday, June 25, 1947, in the home of Mrs. Ernest E. Mason, when Mrs. Mason and Mrs. W. L. Holmes were joint hostesses to the senior and junior groups. The charter members as honorees formed the receiving line. They were Mrs. Charles M. Wilson, Mrs. Charles H. Collier, Mrs. Frank M. Milner, Mrs. Dan H. Shepard, Mrs. H. O. Anson and Mrs. E. W. Speed. An interesting history written by Miss Pauline Reese, Historian and read by Mrs. Dan H. Shepard, recorded the activities of the past quarter century. Noteworthy accomplishments included assistance to the mountain schools; war work, seven of the members contributing more than 750 hours of voluntary services; compilation of genealogical records; assistance to immigrants and innumerable patriotic projects sponsored by the National Society. Especial pride is taken in the St. Nicholas Girls' Christmas work which has been carried on by the Juniors in Escambia County beginning in 1936. The books show that more than 30,000 underprivileged youngsters have enjoyed Christmas with toys, fruit, candy, nuts, stockings and warm sweaters, in this time. Miss Occie Clubbs, Past Regent, gave tribute to the founders and on behalf of the other members of the Chapter thanked the charter members for their devotion and services.

In commemoration of its silver anniversary and in memory of the first regent the Nettie Smith Whitfield Scholarship has been provided by the Chapter at Tamasee. Mrs. Whitfield and Mrs. Charles M. Wilson organized the Pensacola Chapter in 1922.

Against the impressive background of United States, Florida and Chapter flags the meeting was opened by Mrs. D. H. Tart, Regent and Mrs. Charles H. Collier, Chaplain, with the Ritual and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Throughout the rooms the Chapter colors, blue and white, were effectively used. Mrs. Charles M. Wilson and Mrs. Charles H. Collier in recognition of their seniority in membership were invited to cut the cake.

MISS OCCIE CLUBBS,
Publicity Chairman.

FORT FINDLAY CHAPTER (Fort Findlay, Ohio). Celebrating fifty years of service in the interests of local and national progress, the Fort Findlay Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution observed its Golden Anniversary Thursday, February 13, with a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. with 100 members and guests in attendance, including National, State and District Notables of the Society.

Guest speaker was Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, Ohio, State Regent, who stressed the importance of the Society's contribution, with its educational program for the youth of the nation. Mrs. Patton outlined the work of the Junior American Citizens Clubs, and the Girl Home Makers and Approved Schools, especially those supported wholly by Daughters of the American Revolution contributions. Her talk was both interesting and enlightening.

Before luncheon and while the guests were being seated Mrs. William Lover played a selection of poplar melodies. Mrs. Richard R. Groves led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, and Mrs. M. R. Ballinger gave the Invocation.

Mrs. Clarence H. Diehlman, Regent, welcomed members and guests, introduced the distinguished visitors and presented Mrs. George B. Reddin, Vice Regent, who presided over the program. Soloists were Mrs. Harley B. Dreisbach who was accompanied by Mrs. Lover; Mrs. William H. O'Brien and Mrs. Lynn B. McClelland, whose accompanist was Mrs. Neil Baldwin. The three soloists were in Colonial costume.

Greetings from the National Society were extended by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Registrar General, who traced the growth of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Eldred W. Eastell, Director of the Northwest District, congratulated the Chapter on its successful completion of fifty years of progress.

Guests were seated at long tables decorated with historical settings designed by Miss Bertha Mills, and place favors were figures of historical characters made by Miss Mills and Mrs. Reddin.

During group singing of favorite songs, a three-tiered birthday cake with golden frosting was cut by Mrs. Diehlman.

A letter was read from Miss Clara Hurd, only living charter member of the Chapter, now living in Barrington, Illinois who recalled memories of events and persons asso-

ciated with the organization of the Chapter. Corsages were presented to the speakers, to the Regent, and one was sent to Miss Hurd.

At the close of the program Mrs. Diehlman read a poem which she had composed in honor of the Golden Anniversary.

Committee on arrangements was composed of Mesdames George B. Reddin, Chairman; Paul D. Voorheis, O. D. Powell, Harry E. Bair, M. R. Ballinger, Fred B. Love, M. C. Shafer, Faith Parker Smith, and Misses Bertha Mills, Alona Zugschwert, and Edith Burrell.

MRS. CLARENCE H. DIEHLMAN,
Regent of Fort Findlay Chapter.

GANOWAUGES CHAPTER (Richfield Springs, N. Y.) celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary June 10, 1947, with a meeting and banquet held at Mahaqua Farm which forty members and guests attended. The Regent, Mrs. Roscoe Hatch, presided and the past Regents who were present, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, Mrs. James McKee, Mrs. Lewis Slocum, Mrs. Willard Palmer, Mrs. Henry Ward and Mrs. Merton J. Clarke, sat at the head table which was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. After a delicious turkey dinner Mrs. Hatch cut the birthday cake which was graced by 35 candles.

Mrs. Carpenter, Organizing Regent, spoke in a happy vein of the early days of the chapter of 17 members. Mrs. McKee told of the restoration of the old Presbyterian Cemetery in the rear of the present church which is still kept up by the Chapter. During Mrs. Welden's administration (her account being read by her sister in her absence) every paper was prepared and read by the members of the Chapter. Mrs. Slocum dubbed herself the "Chair Regent" because during her administration her 59 members raised \$150.00 for a chair to be placed in Constitution Hall.

It was during Mrs. Palmer's regency that the movement was started that finally resulted in the erection of the fountain on the bank of Spring Park. Then followed Mrs. Ward's term of office. It was during her term that a card party was held at the Gridley Homestead in Waterville where 300 people played cards and other amusements were held to raise money to bring the sulphur water from the original spring to a roadside fountain on Route 20 which runs

across the country. This spring was used by the Indians in the long ago and has since proved very beneficial to many rheumatic sufferers.

The State Regent, Mrs. Hamilton Gibbs of Albany, was present at the unveiling and dedication of the fountain. At this dedication she said "To the citizens and friends of Richfield Springs who have helped to make this fountain possible—to the visitors and the wayfarer who may pause on his way—to those who in future years may drink of its healing waters—to all these I now dedicate this fountain in behalf of Ganowauges Chapter of Richfield Springs." The fountain was then formally presented to the village through its president who very gratefully accepted it. This was indeed a gala day for the Chapter.

During Mrs. Clarke's regency 13 Historical Markers were placed and dedicated in Richfield Springs and nearby sections. War work was predominate in the present Regent's first term and two members sold the most War Bonds of any chapter in the state.

The program included singing by the company, two piano selections by the present Regent, a poem "June, Lovely June" by Mrs. Merton Clarke and ended by the singing of "Long, Long Ago."

MRS. M. J. CLARKE,
Reporter.

KEWANEE CHAPTER (Kewanee, Ill.) observed its Golden Anniversary on May 5, 1947, with a luncheon at the Masonic Temple, Kewanee, Ill. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Frederick Sapp of Ottawa, State Regent, and Mrs. Thomas Maurey of Aurora, State Regent Elect.

Miss Edith Willis, Chapter Regent, presided during the luncheon and program. Invocation was given by the Chaplain, Mrs. Ross Gamble, and Pledge of Allegiance to Flag was led by Flag Chairman, Mrs. M. C. Headlee.

Fifty candles, which surrounded the huge birthday cake that had been prepared under direction of Mrs. H. P. Washburn and Mrs. F. P. McKeen, were lighted by two of the Chapter's early members, Mrs. J. Y. Mayhew, Mrs. Kathryn Warner and two new members, Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Carl Ublauer.

Mrs. W. B. Ames, daughter of Mrs. Lettie Hatch Nicholson, a charter member, cut the birthday cake in memory of the charter members. Mrs. W. T. Heaps, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stevenson Blake, an early member, cut the cake in honor of the Past Regents.

The distinguished guests from many parts of the state were introduced by Mrs. J. E. Kemp, Honorary Regent.

Mrs. A. E. Witherell, a Past Regent and daughter of a Past Regent, very ably reviewed the first ten years of our Fifty Golden years. Mrs. A. W. Errett, Jr., gave a very interesting resume of the following forty years.

"Songs of the Nineties" were sung by Mrs. H. J. Arter accompanied by Mrs. V. D. Curtis.

Mrs. W. H. Miller, one of the early members, and Mrs. Earl McLennan, a new member and grand-daughter of Mrs. Nicholson, a charter member, had charge of the guest book, which was signed by over a hundred members and guests.

Following the luncheon and program a tea was held at the historic Chapter House, which was decorated with yellow roses and other flowers carrying out Anniversary colors. Mrs. Roy Walker was in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. S. L. Heaps and Mrs. Cecil Sturm, both of whose ancestors had at one time owned and lived in the Chapter House, which is nearly one hundred years old.

Miss Dorothy Shaver, harpist, of Monmouth, furnished music during the tea. Mrs. J. E. Kemp, Honorary Regent, presided at the tea table.

As the fiftieth anniversary gift, the Chapter sent twenty-five dollars to the Valley Forge project, and Mrs. A. E. Witherell, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Martha Boyd Errett, gave twenty-five dollars to Tamasee for the gymnasium fund.

MRS. E. R. WEAVER,
50th Anniversary Press Chairman.

GENESEE CHAPTER (Flint, Mich.). Genesee Chapter observed its fiftieth anniversary Thursday, June 2, 1947, with a luncheon at Atlas Valley Country Club.

The Chapter is only seven years younger than the National Society and its history was outlined by Mrs. E. C. Smith in one of the program high lights. Tables were

decorated with red, white and blue flowers and at the speakers' table was a huge three-tiered birthday cake with the Daughters of the American Revolution insignia, made entirely of frosting, standing on top.



Places were laid for one hundred and twenty to include the State Regent, Mrs. Chester F. Miller of Saginaw, and Mrs. Fred P. Baker of Midland, who was the third Regent. Genessee Chapter has had but 21 regents in its fifty years. Eight of them were present.

To add color to the affair, Mrs. Charles Beagle was dressed to represent Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the 23rd President of the United States and first President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her gown was copied in detail from a picture of Mrs. Harrison, and she read the speech given at the first Continental Congress. She also pointed out historical data on the Chapter and the National Society.

The State Regent spoke on the National Society and reports of the recent Continental Congress were given.

Music concluded the program, including songs by Mrs. F. L. Donaldson, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Hicks.

ANNA P. DEWEY,
Recording Secretary.

BRYAN STATION CHAPTER (Lexington, Ky.). February 24th, 1947, the Bryan Station Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Lexington, Kentucky, held the first of a series of events celebrating the fiftieth anniversary year of the chapter. This was a "Gold and White Birthday Luncheon" held at the Lafayette Hotel and one hundred and forty guests attended. The chapter Regent, Mrs. Dana G. Card, presided. Seated at the speakers' table with her were Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, State Regent of Kentucky, with six other state officers and three Past National Chairmen. At a table reserved for other guests were eleven past Regents of Bryan Station Chapter, three Regents of other Lexington chapters and one District Chairman.

At the conclusion of the main course, an immense white and gold birthday cake, surrounded by fifty lighted candles, was wheeled into the room. A pretty ceremony was observed when Mrs. Cecil Cantrill, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bryan Shelby, Organizing Regent of the chapter, cut and served the first slices of the cake.

After presenting each of the National and State Officers, Mrs. Card introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Curtis McGee, State Historian, who chose "Historical Foundations" as the subject of her address. Beautiful musical selections were sung by Miss Sue Virginia McGehee, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Dailey. Mrs. G. Stanley Milligan presented the chapter's Good Citizen's Pin to Miss Elsie Jean Magill of Lafayette High School of Fayette County. The official D. A. R. pin was given by the chapter in honor of Mrs. James Snell, immediate past Regent and presented by Mrs. Owen Moreland—this pin to be worn by each succeeding Chapter Regent. Mrs. Peyton B. Howard gave a detailed and entertaining history covering the fifty years of Bryan Station Chapter's existence, introducing each of the eleven Regents present. She pointed out the most important events of each regency and reminded the listeners that Bryan Station Chapter was a "Founder" of Tamassee School; that it maintains its own Student Loan Fund, which has financed 12 young women through Business College; has erected a Flag Pole on the Court House Square. Further, it has operated a Tea Room over a period of ten years; maintains its own

Historical Museum; named a Liberty Ship in honor of Kentucky's first Governor, Isaac Shelby, and placed a large library aboard. The chapter owns more than six hundred volumes in a Genealogical Library and sponsors, annually, an historical contest in all of the Fayette County Schools. It has a C. A. R. Chapter and two Junior American Citizens Groups and has done amazing work in all National and local projects during war and peace years.

At the April meeting the chapter voted to have the Chapter History typed, bound

number of members and many guests were present. The newly installed Kentucky State Regent, Mrs. Winona Stevens Jones, was presented and gave a most interesting talk. Mrs. G. Stanley Milligan reported on the National D. A. R. Congress. Nine of twelve Chapter Regents were presented and spoke briefly.

Bryan Station Chapter has had nineteen regents during its fifty years. Seven are deceased. The picture, taken on the day of the picnic, shows nine of them. (Standing left to right): Mrs. William Rodes, Mrs.



and placed in the National D. A. R. Library, the Kentucky State Library at Duncan Tavern, Kentucky, the Chapter's own library and the Kentucky State Historical Society Library at Frankfort, Kentucky.

On June 7th, 1947, the Bryan Station Chapter concluded its anniversary celebrations with a picnic at which all chapter regents were the honored guests. This picnic was held at historic Castlewood Park, a delightful lunch was served and a large

Harry Milward, Mrs. William F. Land, Mrs. James Snell, Mrs. F. O. Young, Mrs. Joseph Beard, Sr. (Seated left to right): Mrs. Owen M. Moreland, Mrs. Dana G. Card, Mrs. Peyton B. Howard. Not present for the picture were—Miss Julia Connelly, Mrs. M. Hume Bedford and Mrs. F. E. Faulkner.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Regent reports that this chapter has nineteen subscribers to the Magazine.)

Parliamentary Procedure

A MOST unusual question has come to your parliamentarian's desk and as some other chapters may be considering like offers I thought it well to give my answer to all of you through this article in the magazine.

Question—Is it against the rules and regulations of the National Society for a chapter to give a list of its members to any commercial firm for use in advertising?

Answer—YES. The National Society does not allow any list of members to be given out for advertising and circularizing purposes. This firm offered this chapter a tidy sum of money for the privilege of printing and mailing the chapter's year book, including the by-laws, which was to be done free of any expense or trouble to the chapter. The year book was to carry advertisements of local merchants, which meant, of course, the commercial publishing firm who made the offer would not only have the list of chapter members but all other merchants who were carrying advertisements in the year book would be given the list. The reason that the regent gave for the chapter being willing to enter into an agreement with the firm was the chapter had so little money in the treasury to use in printing and mailing the year book. Well, it would be better not to print a year book than to enter into such a deal which is not only unethical but against the policy of the National Society. While all of us realize this is a day of keen competition among merchants of every type and that many firms are most willing to pay a large sum of money to secure new names for their mailing lists, which in the end would mean more money in their coffers, yet after the year book was printed free of charge to the chapter, the chapter would not derive any benefit from the contract except a certain sum of money the firm was willing to pay for the use of the members' names.

Now that our Continental Congress is over and we had the privilege of seeing so many newly elected State Regents and State Vice Regents confirmed, I am calling to your attention a rule that some states include in their by-laws affecting candidates for these two offices. Here is the rule: "No member may be a candidate for the office of State Regent or State Vice Regent

who has not served at least one term in some other state office." Now there is no rule in the National By-Laws Article X about whether or not a candidate for either of these offices must have served a term in some other state office. The only eligibility clause regarding the candidates in this article is the following: Section 3, "No State Regent or State Vice Regent shall be elected who is not an actual resident of the state she represents, except that in a country geographically outside the United States, etc." Now while there is no other requirement for the eligibility of these candidates, I do feel the state by-laws should carry this proviso: "No member shall be eligible to a state office until she has been a member of the National Society for at least two years." Quite often a state deprives itself of the services of fine women because of some hard rule in the by-laws and my advice to these states carrying such a rule is to amend the by-laws by striking it out.

Question—May a chapter discipline a member?

Answer—NO. This is a prerogative solely of the National Society as contained in the By-Laws, Article XI, section 1, "Any member conducting herself in a way calculated to disturb the harmony of the National Society or to injure its good name or hamper it in its work may, on charges filed after investigation, be reprimanded, suspended or expelled by the National Board of Management." Thus from this, a chapter may report members to the National Society who are liable for discipline under this law but the chapter cannot dismiss or discipline any member. Always keep in mind that each member of a chapter was first elected a member of the National Society by the National Board of Management and forever after is under the control of the National Society.

Question—May the chairman of the Junior Membership Committee be raised to the rank of an officer of the chapter, nominated and elected as any other chapter officer and serving the same term of office?

Answer—NO, this is wrong, in that chairmen of committees are appointed and do not have the same requirements for election or the same rights as officers. Besides, were a chapter to attempt to raise one chair-

man to officer status all chairmen should have this same privilege. If a chapter wishes to have chairmen on equal footing with officers, elect a certain number of members at large to the chapter board and assign them to the chairmanship of committees. There is one large chapter that elects nine members-at-large every three years when officers are elected and states in the by-laws that these members shall serve as chairmen of the standing committees. For the benefit of any chapter that might consider this, the chapter also states in its article on committees, "Any chairman resigning her chairmanship shall be deemed

to have resigned from the board." A GOOD RULE, don't you think?

Such a splendid new chapter sent its by-laws to be checked and stated therein that the first officers would serve for five years instead of the regular term of three years and wanted to know if the parliamentarian approved. The parliamentarian does not approve of any change in the term of office either at the beginning or when a chapter is 100 years old.

Faithfully yours,
NELLIE WATTS FLEMING
(Mrs. Hampton Fleming),
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.



Record of War Work

THERE still remain in the business office of the Administration Building a few hundred copies of the "Record of War Work", the publication which the National Society brought out and presented at Continental Congress.

Copies were sent to all National and State Officers but the edition was enlarged in order that chapters and members could secure them through purchase at 25 cents per

copy. Mail orders to National Headquarters.

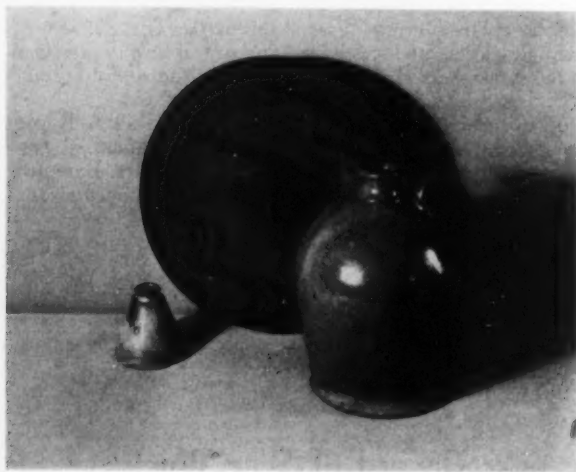
This booklet contains valuable and authentic records of the magnificent work of each state during World War II, and as it is safe to say that there is scarcely a member of the D. A. R. who did not make a personal contribution to the war effort in some way, it is to be hoped that each one will have sufficient interest to buy a copy for herself.



Treasures of Our Museum

EARLY AMERICAN POTTERY

BY MRS W. W. HUSBAND



THE potters' craft is very old. Pottery was made by hand on a potter's wheel, done very rapidly with no guides beyond an idea, a memory or a model to be copied by the eye. In fact, a potter must be expert to copy his own designs.

Our early American potters knew little or nothing of the history of their craft. They were limited in their choice of forms by the fact that their products were made for hand use. Their practical customers demanded jugs, jars, pitchers, etc., which were to be used, yet working within these limits with none of the guides of more trained potters, our native craftsmen produced many lovely shapes.

The democratic but progressive New England appreciated fine durable ware whose makers had sufficient pride in their work to put their names on it, but more conservative Pennsylvania whose tenets forbade all useless show liked their redware pie plates, milk bowls and jugs. In the South they were uninterested in crude pottery, and did not carry out the fine craftsmanship brought from England. The pottery of the middle West made by potters from the East, was, in general, rather plain and heavy, showing the influence of quantity production.

The stoppage of the importation of English goods had the effect of forcing the colonists to make great effort to produce a supply at home. When the supply of English earthen

ware failed, it was possible to replace it with home-made ware. There was clay in almost every county which could be utilized, and enough labor, which developed skill and originality in making wares both useful and artistic.

The earliest pottery recorded within the territory of Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, was established in New Jersey in 1684. Potters are known to have lived in New York, Massachusetts and Virginia before that date, but there is little evidence that they ever produced their ware on a commercial scale.

In Pennsylvania, the old German potters made slip decorated and sgraffito ware from about 1730 to 1850.

One of the early stone ware potteries was established in New York in 1735, stone and red ware and Rockingham in Vermont in 1800.

Red ware and stone ware was made in Connecticut in 1790. Stone ware was made in Boscawen, N. H., in 1804 and in Keene, N. H., in 1871. Stone and yellow ware and Rockingham in Ohio in 1850. Few of the old pottery firms continued throughout the years. One outstanding exception is the *Rookwood* pottery, established by a woman in 1874. It still produces fine, artistic forms and work.

Illustration Note: Slip decorated pie plate (Conn. or Pa.). Ink Well, New Hampshire. Jug, New Hampshire or Vermont.

Genealogical Department

KATIE-PRINCE WARD ESKER

Genealogical Editor

NOTE: All letters pertaining to this department should be addressed to the Genealogical Editor, Administration Building, 1720 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer

A LONG and eventful journey has ended, and the "traveler," beloved by all who walked her way, has come to home and rest! Although Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, Genealogical Editor of this Magazine since June 1938, passed away on July 28, she will long live in the hearts and memories of the literally thousands whose lives have been enriched by her wisdom, her sound advice, and her ever kindly interest in their genealogical problems. So long as there is a National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, so long as our official Magazine stands on the shelves of great and small libraries throughout this country, she will live and speak to us. From north to south, from east to west, in every state are those who will pause in grateful remembrance of her friendship and add a loving thought to this brief tribute from her friend

KATIE-PRINCE W. ESKER.

FROM time to time there will be published serially in this department complete abstracts of records, with particular emphasis on those of the Revolutionary period. Instalments of two such records, taken from widely separated sources, are included in this issue.

In the Massachusetts abstracts below, service, either maritime or patriotic, may be inferred from some of the items, while many are given only as possible clues to service, or simply because of the names they contain. This statement applies also to the North Carolina record. Service is clearly stated in some of these, while in others it is indicated only to a limited extent and some additional data may be needed in order to sufficiently establish proof.

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS

At National Archives are to be found photostats of the original Revolutionary

Records of several of the states. Permission has been secured to publish these from month to month. The following abstracts are from a collection designated as *Massachusetts Revolutionary Records, Second Part, Vol. 292, Maritime Mss.*

(1) Charter Party of Affreightment Indented . . . 14 June 1775, btwn *Jacob Boardman, Merchant, John Harbert, Block-maker, and Joseph Stanwood, Mariner*—all of Newburyport, County of Essex and *Abel Coffin, Master*, of the one part, and *Elbridge Gerry, Moses Gill, Benjamin Lincoln, John Pitt & David Cheever, Esqrs.* a Committee of Supplies for the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, of other part. Committee on Supplies hired schooner to go from Newburyport to all parts of West India Island . . . for lawful goods, etc. . . .

(2) A memorandum of Money first month Wages Bound to Sea in the schooner "Brittane"—*Amos Rider . . . Josiah Jonson, Mate, . . . Ansel Faunce . . . Joseph Dave . . . Elkanev Totman.*

(3) A portage Bill of the Voyage in the schooner "Brittaney" to Westindies & Back to Newbury port again. Time of Entry, 26 June 1775. Discharge date, November 8th. Men's Names—*Wm. P. Johnson, Master; Abel Coffin, Chief Mate; Thos. Sargent, Mate; Joseph Brukings, Carpenter*, and the following Seamen: *Peter Standwood, Daniel Stickney, Daniel Savill, Humphrey Standwood, Michael Pike, Sam'l Brukings, Joseph Brukings, Joseph Brown*.

(4) An Inventory of the schooner "Industry Cargo"—*Francis Butler, Master*, Late from New Providence bound to Boston. Taken at Marblehead, September 27, 1775, now Laying in Salem at Mr. Miles Ward's Wharf . . . *Wm. Dolliber, Jonathan Glover & John Reed*, Committee, returned the inventory before *Timothy Pickering, junr*, Justice of the Peace.

(5) On Board the "Echo," transport, Nantucket Road, 19 March 1776—Please to deliver to *Capt. Alexander Fordyce* of the brig "Admiral Gayton," Four Barrels of Flour, etc., etc. . . . (Signed) *D. Chamier*, Commissary Genl.

(6) Old York April ye 10th 1776. Colonel Moulton. Sir—Please to pay or Caus'd to be paid unto *Mr. Peter Clark* or Order ye Sum of Thirty Dollars being for four small Arms which I have purchased for the use of ye Schooner "Diligent" in ye provincial service & charge same to ye Committee of Newberry & youll oblige your Humbl Servt *John Lambert*.

(7) Receive March 21st 1776 Two Barrells of Flower from on Bord the sloop "Sally" where of *Robt. Campbell* is master—pr me *John Boone*.

(8) Messrs. Jackson, Tracey & Tracey of Newbury Port agents for the schooner "Diligent" in the Service of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay. pleas to pay this my Second Bill (my first Not paid). To *Benjamin Foster, Esqr.* or order Chairman of the Committee of Safety at Machias the Sume of five pounds Eleven Shillings—It being for what Committee have paid to Carpenters, etc, etc., . . . (Signed) *John Lambert*. Machias, April 27, 1776.

(9) House of Representatives, June 1776, Resolved that sum of 5 £ 11 sh. be allowed out of Colony Treasury to *William Tupper* . . . supplies toward fitting out the schooner "Diligent."

Receipt of *William Tupper*, Clerk of Committee at Machias, (date not shown).

(10) Beverly—May 25th 1776. *Richard Leven Esq.* Sir: Please to deliver to *Mr. Joseph Wyer* or order four Bolts of Russia Duck for the use of the Colony Sloop called the "Tyronicide" . . . (Signed) *Joseph Batchelder, Junr* one of the Committee for Building & fixing out Ten armed vessels for the service of this Colony.

(1) Dementions of a Brigg Built by *Capt. Wm. Hackert* for *Capt. Richard Derby* as follows . . . By us on June 22d 1776. Witnesses: *Aaron Merril, William Sweat*.

(12) Newberry Port June 21st 1776. Messrs. Jackson, Tracey & Tracey. Please to pay to *Capt. Joseph Stanwood* twenty four Shillings for Piloting the Sloop "Machias Liberty" in the Colony . . . *Jeremiah O'Brien*.

(13) Boston, 3 July 1776. Sir: You will deliver *Mr. Joseph Webb* as much Copper from *Martin Gay's* Shop as may be necessary for making a Copper Boiler for the use of the Colony Brig "Independence". You very huml Sarvt. *John Brown*.

(14) Swansey. July 18 day 1776. Sir Send me by the Barer *Capt. Joseph Dean* two thousand pounds lawful money on acompt of the two Armed Vessels that I am holding for the province for I am out of cash and have advanced a good deal of my one Don't fail and his Receipt shall Be the Same as my one. your Complacance Will oblige your friend *Jerathmel Bowers*. To *Honorable Henery Gardner* General treasurer.

(15) Boston 3d Octo 1776. Reed of *Richard Devens Esqr*, Commissary Genl one hundred pounds Pork, one Hun'd ounces Butter, etc., . . . (Signed) *Samuel Shaw*.

(16) *Jonathan Glover* of Marblehead, Essex Co., Merchant, . . . for 750 lbs lawful money . . . sells to *Capt. Holton Johnson* of Lynn, Mariner, . . . Brigantine "Jane" . . . 15 Nov. 1776. Wit.—*Nathan Brown, Joseph Ballan*.

(17) *Paul Reed* of Boothbay, County of Lincoln, State of Massachusetts Bay, Mariner, . . . 1200 lbs. . . . sells to Hon'ble Board of War for Massachusetts Bay . . . Brigantine "Rosanna" . . . 6th Dec. 1776. Wit.—*ing Austin, James Warren Junr*.

(18) Charter Party Agreement btwn *James Warren* of Plimouth in State of Massachusetts Bay, one part & *William Thomas & Jonathan Diman*, owners of

schooner "Elizabeth" now Lying in Harbour of Plim'th other part . . . *James Warren* on behalf of Board of War hires Schooner for trip to Maryland, Pensilvania or South Carolina . . . pay to begin on 12th Dec. 1776. . . . *J. Warren* Wit.—*Isaac Symons, Joshua Holms*

(19) The Board of War Charter Party. Plimouth May 13th 1777 Gentlemen of the board of War Please to Pay to Mr. *Saml Bartlett* what may be due to me from the Within Charter Party from your Most Humble Sarvant *Diman & Thomas*

(20) Paid *Joshua Bartlett* in full for the Portage Bill of the schooner "Elizabeth" . . . Jan. — 1777.

(21) Bill of Sale. *John Coffin Jones & Joseph Marquand*, both of Newbury, Essex County, Massachusetts Bay, merchants . . . for 2,670: 3: 8 paid by Board of War for ship, "Friends" . . . *Tristram Coffin*, master . . . masts, sails, riggings, furniture; also 112,000 feet of boards, 14,000 Bricks, fish, pork, beans, etc. . . . 21 December 1776. Wit: *Nat Carter & (illegible)*

(22) Memorandum of Ship "Betsy" . . . The sails viewed by *John Bartlett*, Sailmaker, In judgment of the Sailmaker are nearly equal in value to a Suit of New Sails.

(23) Shipped by Board of War in schooner, "Ellen" whereof master is *Ichabod Morton* . . . Harbour of Boston and bound for Baltimore in Maryland . . . Sugar, Rum . . . to be delivered Port of Baltimore unto Messrs. *Sam & Robt. Purviance*, merchants there. Dated in Boston Decem. 24. 1776. *Ichabod Morton*

(24) Inventory of provisions & War Like Stores Delivered to *Richard Devins* Esqr, Commissary Genl. from Sloop "Republick." 5th Decr. 1776. (Signed) *Isaiah Stetson*.

(25) Invoice of sundrys delivered to *Richard Devins* Esqr. Commissary for Massachusetts Bay from Ship "Julius Caesar" for agts. of sd ship to the Honble *Richard Darby* and *Benja Austin* Esqrs. . . . Dec. 26, 1776.

(26) Agreement btwn the mast, Seamen and mariners of the Schooner "Boston" now bound from Newbury Port . . . to West Indies and from thence to Newbury Port, the place of discharge. Time of Entry: 4 december—*Luther McLellan*, master, *L. Sampson*, mate, *James Clark*, *Nat Bayley* & *Simon Knight*, Seamen. Time of Entry: Decemr. 26—*John Floo*— (blurred,

possibly *Flood*); Jany 6, 1777—*Richard Miller*.

(27) Shipped by Board of War in Brigatine "Freedom" . . . for Eustatia. . . . Shingles, Hoops, Mackrell, Neats Tongues, Bacon, Pease, etc. . . . Boston January 1st A.D. 1777. *Joseph Hudson*, Master.

(28) Shipped by Board of War in Schooner "Edward" . . . *Saml. Arnold*, Master . . . bound for Baltimore . . . Sugar & West India Rum . . . Boston, Jany. 3d 1777. *Samuel Arnold*.

(29) Agreement 2nd January 1777 btwn Board of War of Massachusetts Bay, in behalf of sd State one part & *Emanuel Michael Pliarne*, now resident in America. . . . Upon arrival of first vessel belonging to sd Board of War at Nantes in France, *Emanuel Michael Pliarne* shall advance and ship, etc. warlike stores or other Articles to Amount of 80,000 lbs. sterling . . . shall give all possible Assistance and Dispatch by his Friends & Correspondents in different ports & Harbours. . . . Wit: *John Pitts, Caleb Davis*.

(30) Invoice of the Cargo "Julius Caesar"—Captured by the armed Sloop "Republick" owned by the State of Massachusetts, commanded by *Jno. Fosta Williams*.

(31) Shipped by *Saml & Robt. Purviance* in Schooner called "Dolphin" . . . master *Elnathan Holmes*, now riding at anchor in River Petapasco . . . bound for Boston . . . 3 tons Pigg Iron & 219 Barrell of Flour for Board of War. Dated at Baltimore 8th March 1777. *Elnathan holmes*.

(32) Shipped by Board of War in Schooner "Sally" . . . master *Joseph Bartlett* . . . lying in the Harbour at Plymouth . . . Rum, Sugar, 40 pounds in cash. Bound for North Carolina. Dated in Plymouth Nw. England March 11 A.D. 1777. *Joseph Bartlett*.

(33) Plymouth May ye 17 ye 1777. Theas may Sartefy that the Within menchand Schooner was Discharged this Day & Dilivered to the oner thair of. Pr. *Joseph Bartlett* Master of Said Schooner Sally.

(34) Agreement Btwn *James Warren* in behalf of the Board of War of Plimouth, Essex Co., one part & *Thomas Jackson* of Plymouth, Shoreman, owner of the Schooner "Sally" now lying in Harbour at Plimouth, other part . . . voyage to North or South Carolina and back again . . . 18:16: for every calendar month, etc. . . .

7th March A.D. 1777. *J. Warren*. Wit: *J. Lothrop, Wintn. Warren*

(35) Shipped Board of War in Schooner "Hannah"—Master, *John Rider*, now lying at Plymo. Bound for North Carolina . . . rum, sugar, cash . . . Dated in Plimouth, N. England March 7 A.D. 1777. *John Rider*.

(36) *William Vernon* of Newport, Rhode Island, now residing in Boston, Mass. Bay, Merchant . . . consideration 1,760 lbs. lawful Money paid by *Stephen Bruce* . . . Ship "Marshall" . . . 7th November 1776. *Wm. Vernon*. Wit: *W. Blodgett, William Battle*.

(37) War Office, Boston, 20th Feby 1777. This may certify that I, the within named *Stephen Bruce*, for Sum of Seventeen hundred & Sixty pounds paid convey to *Saml Philips Savage Esq* & others the above bargained Ship "Marshall" with all her Tackle, Apparrell & other Appurtenances. Witness my Hand . . . *Stepn Bruce*. Wit. *Jont Loring Austin, Jno Appleton*

(38) Agreement btwn Master, Seamen and Mariners of the Ship "Versailles" bound for Nantes in France . . . monthly wages affixed to our names . . . will perform Voyage from Boston to — and back to Boston.

Time of Entry:	Men's Names:	Quality:
Dec. 6 1776	Joseph Chapman	Master
Jan'y 15 1777	William Numan	Ch. Mate
Dec. 30 1776	James Digge	Sd. Mate
30	Joseph odiarne	Boswin
30	Jos. hay	Seeman
30	Alexander Dawson	Do
Jan'y 3 1777	John Backer	Do
13	James Loften	Do
15	John Manny	Do
15	Eben marble	Do
16	E. D. Vannevar	Do
20	William grime	Do
13	John Rolle	Do
20	Thos Beck	Do
20	Barthley Peabody	Do
20	plato —	

Boston Jan'y 23 1777. (Signed) *Joseph Chapman*

(39) Shipped by *Saml & Robt. Purviance* in Schooner "Hazard" . . . Master, *Benjamin Hammond*, and now at anchor in River Petapasco. Flour, Carr Iron, Pigg Iron, etc. . . . to be delivered to port of Boston to President of Board of War. Baltimore 15th March 1777. *Benj. Hamond*.

(40) Invoice Sundrys Shipt to *Caleb*

Hopkins on Board the Galley "Lincoln" . . . *Nehemiah Ingersol*, Master. March 15th, 1777.

(41) Shipped by Board of War of State of Massachusetts Bay, in Schooner "Marblehead" . . . Master, *Samuel Dugard* . . . now at Anchor in Harbour of Marblehead . . . bound for Bilboa . . . 982 quintals of Cod Fish. Boston March 18th, 1777. *Samuell Dugard*.

(42) Invoice of Tobacco shipt on board the Brig "Ann" . . . *Francis Robins*, Master, on acct. & at Risk of Honl. Board of War State of Massachusetts to Messrs. *J. Gruel & Co.* in Nantes. Baltimore, March 24, 1777.

(43) Charter Part'y of Affreightment . . . 26th March 1777 btwn *Jacob Boardman* of Newbury Port, owner of Brigantine named "Sally" whereof *Sylvanus Lowell* is master, one part, and Board of War of Massachusetts, other part. Wit: *Jon. Loring Austin, Alexr Hodgdon*.

(44) The Sebastin, Marblehead march 27 1777 Being desired by *Capt. John Selman* to appraise the Schooner "Franklin" belonging to his father *Mr. Archibald Selman*, find her value, with appurtenances, to be in our Judgment 368:11:6. (Signed) *Francis Felton & Wm. Daliber*. Cost of apprizement 1s.

(45) Shipped by Board of War of Mass. Bay for acct. & at Risque of said State in Schooner "Success" . . . master, *John Fletcher* . . . at anchor in River Merrimack . . . bound for Bilboa . . . 78 Quintals of Merchantible Cod fish . . . unto *Capt. John Emory* 4 s. 3 p. sterling pr Quintal. Newburyport, April 12th, 1777. *John Fletcher*.

(46) It is agreed btwn Master and company of the Schooner "Glover" whereof *John Harris* is at present master . . . in service of the U. S. of America to proceed on a Voyage from Marblehead to Bilboa, thence Right back again. Subscribers promise to punctually fulfill lawful commands, etc.

Men's Names	Station:	Time Shipt:
<i>John Harris</i>	Master	March 31
<i>John Harris junr</i>	Mate	Do 31
<i>Robert Laskey</i>	Salor	April 3
<i>Banj. —</i>	Salor	Do 1
<i>Joseph Darling</i>	Salor	Do 1
<i>thomas Davis</i>	Salor	April 3
Marblehead April 25 1777		

(47) Invoice of 1300 Quintals Fish Shipt by Board of War, on Schooner "Savage"—*Bartholomew Jackson*, master, bound for Bilboa and consigned to Mrssrs. Joseph Gardoque & Sons for Sales & Returns . . . April 29th 1777, Marblehead.

(48) Shipped by *John Dorsius* . . . Schooner "Whim"—*Jacob Johnson*, master . . . at anchor in Harbour of Charlestown. One hundred & Eighty Musquets with Bayonets & Thirty Pair of Pistols . . . to be delivered in Port of Boston . . . Board of War paying freight, etc. Dated Charleston, South Carolina June 30 1777. *N. Lewis*.

(49) Deposition of Daniel Christian & David Angus taken & sealed by —, J. of Peace.

I *Daniel Christian* of lawful age testify & say that I was a first mate on board the ship "Johnston"; & on ye 18 July abt. 6 o'clock in ye morning we discov'd two privateer schooners to the windward of us (acct. of capture of the Johnston) . . . Sale 10 Octo. (Signed) *Daniel Christian*

I, *David Angus*, late Gunner of the Ship "Johnston" taken as a prize, being on board when she was taken . . . knowing the truth of the facts contained in foregoing Deposition of Daniel Christian do confirm the same. (Signed) *David Angus*

(To be continued in October.)

* * *

WILLS, APPRAISEMENTS AND SETTLEMENTS

WILL BOOK I, MORGAN COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Morgan County was established in 1820 from the counties of Berkeley and Hampshire. The following abstracts begin with the first will in Book I, and are continuous.

ROBINSON, JOHN. p. 1. Dated 4-11-1820; pvd 4-21-1820. "At present of Berkeley co. but resident of Morgan co." Joshua Robinson, Alexander Robinson & Sam Robinson—property in town of Hancock owned by myself and brother Samuel Robinson, in order to idemnify Joshua, Allexander & Samuel Robinson they having become my Suretys . . . note payable by Brother Alexander unto Abardy Gustin for \$1,500 . . . Sisters—Mary and Ann Robinson. Exr—Brother Samuel Robinson. Wit—Josiah Heages, William—and Henry A. Byrne.

Samuel Robinson refused to serve. Alex'r, James, Mary and Ann Robinson named Admrs.

BOYLES, WILLIAM, SENR. p. 1. Dated 5-24-1817; pvd. 6-15-1820. Of Berkeley co. Wife—(not named). Sons—Henry and William Boyles. Daus—Eleanor Dyche, Mary Swin, Elizabeth Murphy, Sarah Brooks. Gr.dau—Pamelia Jones . . . "at decease of my wife or marriage of the said Pamelia." Exrs—Son, William Boyles & Wm. McCanless. Wit—James M. Wheat, John Taylor, George Eagle.

MAXWELL, HUGH. p. 4. Dated ——. Of Morgan co. Property to be sold for support of my mother. Nephews—Isaiah Back; Hugh Smith, son of William Smith, dec'd; Solomon Smith, son of Joseph Smith; Maxwell Crab, son of Thomas Crab. Sister—Nancy Smith. Niece—Letty Jolley. Exrs—Robert Buck, Jose P. Adams. Wit—Jose P. Adams, Zircob —, Daniel Fenner.

FARPER, PHILIP, Dec'd. p. 6. Apprase-ment, 10-9-1820 by Mathias Riser, George Unger. Jacob Ash, admr.

SHRIVER, HENRY, Dec'd. p. 8. Appraise-ment 7-5-1821, by Michael Rooney, Michael Pentoney. Among buyers—Mrs. Shriver, Elias Shriver, Hezekiah Shriver, Solomon Shriver, Samuel Shriver.

CASLER, JOHN, JR. p. 14. Dated 8-31-1821. "land ajoining John Casler, Senr., William Johnston & others, to William Nanarsdate and Christina, his wife." Wit—Mary Howard, Mary Fenner, Jno. J. Lockart.

NOKE, AMBROSE, Dec'd. p. 15. Sale of goods, 12-6-1821. Among buyers—Elizabeth Noke.

SMITH, SOLOMON, Dec'd. p. 17. Appraise-ment 3-7-1822 by Robert Buck, Josiah Buck.

FARBER, PHILIP, Dec'd. p. 18. Settlement with heirs, November Term 1821. Admrs—Samuel Waln, Michael Witmeyer, Barnet Lee.

BRUKEFIELD, JOHN, Dec'd. p. 10. Appraise-ment 2-7-1822 by Michael Rooney, Wm. Rimer, John Miller.

DAWSON, HENRY, Dec'd. p. 20. Appraise-ment 2-15-1827, returned 4-4-1822 by Wm. Widmeyer, Samuel Waln, Thomas Bailey.

RYNALL, JOHN, Dec'd. p. 22. Appraise-ment 10-15-1821, returned 5-6-1822 by Geo. Bohn, William Thornburg, Mathias Ambrouse, Peter Michael.

YOUNG, THOMAS. p. 24. Of Bath in Morgan co. Dated 3-5-1822. Pvd. 5-6-1822. Wife—Clarissa Young. Exr—John Shinard. Wit—Joseph H. Shinard, James L. Wilson, Wm. Shinard.

DAWSON, ARY. p. 24. Dated 10-9-1821; pvd. 4-4-1822. Children of my eldest sister Teeny Neely, namely—Westley Nancy Neely, Israel Neely, Mariah Neely & Eleanor Neely, share and share alike when they arrive at full age . . . Note to be put to use of schooling said children. Youngest sister, Elizabeth Dawson—note due me from Nicholas Fawner. Exrs—Bro. Abraham Dawson, sister, Elizabeth Dawson. Wit—Isaac Dawson, William Neely, S. J. Gregy, Mary Sherer.

EAGLE, GEORGE, Dec'd p. 26. Appraisement returned 6-5-1822 by Peter Dych, Aburdie Gustin, John Eagle.

NOKE, AMBROSE. p. 27. Appraisement by Mathias Swim, John Johnson & Jacob Michel, 6-3-1822.

ORRICK, NICHOLAS. p. 28. Dated 4 - 1821; pvd. 8-5-1822. Of Berkeley co. "Whereas in 1819 I sold all my real estate and greatest part of my personal estate to my two sons, William Orrick and Cromwell Orrick and my son-in-law Edward A. Gibb—of record in this county." . . . My other children . . . my dec'd bro. William Orrick. Wife (not named). Sons—William, 1/11 part; Cromwell, Benjamin, John Charles, Francis (son or dau?) & Philip. Daus—Elizabeth Gibbs, Mary Ann Elliott, Susannah Taylor, Lucy Ann Orrick. "In the event of the death of my son-in-law Elis W. Elliott in the lifetime of my dau. Mary Ann Elliott." Exrs—Son, Cromwell Orrick, son-in-law, Edward A. Gibbs. Wit—Jacob Ayle, — Ayle, John Ayle.

ABERNATHY, WILLIAM. p. 30. Of Bath, Morgan co. Dated 3-4-1822; pvd. 7-1-1822. Wife—Mary Abernathy. Dau—Matilda Abernathy. Exr—Joseph H. Shepard. Wit—Francis R. Abernathy. James L. Wilson.

SMITH, SAMUEL of Muskingum county. Recorded, p. 31, Morgan co., 5-5-1822. Dated 1-13-1822; pvd. 3-5-1822. Wife—Bashaba Smith. Sons—2nd son, Samuel Smith, 1/5 of est.; 3 younger sons—Ira, Markes & James; oldest son, John Smith, land in state of Indiana on waters of White River in fractional section Nos. 1 & 2, Twp 10, R. 3; 4 younger sons—Samuel, Ira, Markes & James. Dau—Lydia Smith. "The several legatees to be paid

when they come of age." Ext—John Roberts. Wit—John Roberts, William Queen, James Babcock.

Ohio, Muskingum co., Zanesville. 7-30-1822—Ezekiel T. Cox, Clk, Alexander Harper, Judge.

DUCKWALT, FREDERICK. p. 36. Dated 6-4-1823; pvd. 2-2-1824. Wife—Rachael Duckwalt. Sons—Six sons, Joseph H., Lewis, John, Daniel, Jacob & David, \$1 each together with what I have already given them of my estate; Isaac Duckwalt. Daus—Rosannah Groves, Mary Boyles and Anna McKeever, \$1, together with what I have already given them. Exrs—Wife, Rachael, son, Isaac. Wit—Wm. Willis, Sampson Newbrough, Smith Clova, Rachael Newbrough.

YOUST, WILLIAM. p. 38. Dated 11-8-1822; pvd. 1-5-1824. Wife—Elizabeth Youst "bed, bedding, chest she brought to the place, brass kittle, etc. . . . also \$120 that her brother borrowed she is to take toward her 1/3. Sons—John, Peter, William. Daus—Mary, Catharine, Elizabeth. Exrs—Mathias Ambrose & Peter Michael. Wit—James H. Brewer, Adam Hinckle, Sarah Miller.

SMITH, SOLOMON, Dec'd. p. 39. Sale of goods, 3-1-1824.

STOTTLEMYER, JOHN, Dec'd. p. 40. Appraisement 11-4-1823 by John Hunter, John Shenand, Leonard Cross.

STOTTLEMYER, JOHN, Dec'd. p. 41. Sale of Property, 11-15-1823. Among buyers—Polly Stottlemeyer, Mary Stottlemeyer.

ABERNATHY, JAMES, Dec'd. p. 42. Appraisement personal estate 6-20-1823 by Barnet Lee, Mathias Ambrose, Peter Yost.

STYLES, CATHERINE, Dec'd. p. 43. Appraisement 4 - 1823 by James M. Wheat, Phineas Ogden, Abundy Gustin. Returned 6-8-1823.

STYLES, CATHERINE, Dec'd. p. 44. Sale, 10-25-1823.

YOUNG, THOMAS, Dec'd. p. 46. Sale 11-8-1823.

ENGLE, MATHIAS, Dec'd. p. 48. Appraisement 9-12-1823 by Isaac Dawson, Henry Fa—, John Hendricks.

ENGLE, CHRISTENA, Dec'd. Sales Acct. presented 6-8-1824.

WIDMEYER, WILLIAM, Dec'd. p. 50. Appraisement 4-19-1824 by Samuel Walen. George Bohner, John Unger. Returned 8-2-1824. p. 52. Sales Acct., Jacob Widmeyer, Admr. 8-2-1824.

DAWSON, ELIZABETH. p. 55. Dated 8-6-1823; pvd. 10-4-1824. My sister Teny Neely's children 240 a. in Morgan Co. formerly belonging to Abraham Dawson, dec'd. Also land adjoining Wm. and John Burke, Michael Gray, Rankins and Hugh Maxwell, dec'd. My sister Teny Neely shall have negro slave to help her raise the children until the youngest doth come of age. Exrs—Brother Abraham Dawson, Michael Gray, William Vanosdall. Wit—Denton Smith, Jonathan Howard, Richard Smith, Eleanor Smith, Elizabeth Smith. (To be continued in October.)

* * *

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND PATRIOTS OF NORTH CAROLINA

In the pension files of Revolutionary soldiers may be found the name of many a person who, in testifying for the applicant, implies or perhaps fully proves his own service. Or, some deponent in the case mentions a name and gives information which serves as a clue and may lead to further proof. The beginning of an alphabetical list of such soldiers and patriots of North Carolina follows. During the next few months this project is expected to be continued on through the alphabet and if it proves sufficiently helpful to readers interested in North Carolina Revolutionary ancestors, similar abstracts from pension files of soldiers who served in other states may be compiled and printed.

The name in parentheses is that of the pensioner, together with pension number. The brief statement or quotation following this applies to the person whose service we seek to establish.

ADAMS, Jesse. Probably Franklin Co. Militia. (*Evin Andress* — S. 45,832) Deponent entered service, 1781; Jesse Adams was Sergeant in company.

ALEXANDER, Abraham. Militia. (*William Carrigan*, S. 8,177) "I, Abraham Alexander, resident of Cabarrus Co., soldier with William Carrigan in the five months' service, Gen. Gates campaign and at Wilmington Campaign."

ALEXANDER, Isaac. Militia. (*William Alexander*, S. 6,896) Isaac Alexander, Mecklenburg Co., testifies that he served with Capt. Wm. Alexander against Cherokees, under Gen. Rutherford.

ALEXANDER, James. (*John Alexander*, — w. *Susannah*, W. 20,586) Susannah Alex-

ander, wid. of pensioner, declares that her father, James Alexander also served in the Revolutionary War.

ALEXANDER, Moses. Prob. Militia. (*Elijah Alexander*, w. *Sara* — W. 5,201) Feb. 1781 rendezvoused at Big Rock, now in Cabarrus Co. Smallpox. Moses Alexander, bro. of the Governor of N. C. died.

ALEXANDER, Robert. Prob. Lincoln Co. Militia. (*Charles P. Coleman* — w. *Fanny* — W. 25,435) Affiant obtained leave to go back to Lincoln Co. where he joined company. Robert Alexander was captain; 1780.

ALEXANDER, Stephen. Prob. Mecklenburg Co. Militia. (*James Bradford*, S. 6,716). Deponent declared he served under Capt. Stephen Alexander, 1780.

ALEXANDER, Susannah. Patriot. (*John Alexander* — w. *Susannah* W. 20,586) James W. Osborn testifies: "Susan Alexander was distinguished for her activity in giving aid to the Whigs and preserving the life of Major Joseph Graham." John Allison also makes affidavit as to this incident.

ALEXANDER, Thomas. Militia. (*Dan Alexander*, S. 2,905) Deponent called out to guard wagons—the captain was Thomas Alexander.

ALEXANDER, William. Militia. (*Dan Alexander*, S. 2,905) Deponent served in 1778 under Captain William Alexander, who was nicknamed "Black" Alexander.

ALEXANDER, William. Gen. Davidson's Regt. (*Charles P. Coleman*, — w. *Fanny*, W. 25,435) Affiant went to Salisbury and volunteered about Aug. 10, 1780; the captain was William Alexander.

ALLEN, Charles. Militia, Col. Eaton's Regt. (*William Wood* — w. *Sarah*, W. 4,868) Affiant drafted in Bute Co., under Charles Allen.

ALLEN, Shadrach. State Troops. (*Robert Williams*, S. 7,922) Entered regiment raised by Col. John Heritage; the captain was Shadrach Allen.

ALLISON (father of John). Militia. (*John Alexander* — w. *Susannah*, W. 20,586) John Allison testified, Cleveland Co., 1851, that his father and John Alexander were both drafted in Militia. Deponent's father was taken prisoner at Charleston, S. C.

ALSTON, William. (May be S. C.). (*Richard Campbell* — w. *Rachel*, W. 343) Enlisted 1775 in Dec. with Lieut. William Alston.

ANDERSON, John. State Troops. (*Robert Williams*, S. 7,922). In 1833 John Anderson produced discharge, "Yadkin Hospital, 21st Oct. 1780, John Anderson a substitute in Capt. Hodges' company from Pitt Co. rendered unfit for duty, by sickness, etc."

ANDERSON, John. Prob. Militia. (*William Tabor* — w. *Susannah*, W.6,245) Applicant entered Jan. or Feb. 1781, under Lieut. Ursery and Capt. John Anderson. He was living in Rutherford Co.

ARMISTEAD, Anthony. (*Westwood Armistead*, — w. *Lucy*, W.8,100) Drafted in 1781; later returned as soldier for 12 months under Anthony Armistead, his brother.

ASHMAN, Peter. Cont'l Line. (*James Anderson* — w. *Dacey*, W.9,232) Declarant enlisted in Windsor, Bertie Co., 1778, by Lieut. Peter Ashman in Capt. Dixon's company.

BABB, WILLIAM. Patriot. (*Evin Andress*, S.45,832) Applicant entered, 1781, Franklin Co., as substitute for William Babb.

BALLARD, William. Patriot. (*Francis Ballard*, S.6,553) Applicant entered as a substitute for his brother, William Ballard, who was drafted as a militia soldier about June 1777.

BARBER, Charles. 2nd Regt. (*Solomon Barnes*, S.6,569) Deponent entered service May or June 1780, Bertie Co. The lieutenant was Charles Barber.

BARR, James. Mecklenberg Co. Militia. (*James Bradford*, S.6,716) Applicant entered Feb. 1779 under Capt. James Barr, Also, (*William Carrigan*, S.8,177) This applicant entered 1776 or 1777 in Col. Adam Alexander's regt. under Capt. James Barr.

BELL, Robert. Brunswick Co. Militia. (*Job Holden*, R. 5,125) One Revolutionary soldier testified, 1836, that while they were stationed at Lockwood's Folly Bridge one, Robert Bell, came with information that the British had landed and were killing the cattle, etc.

BOSTICK, Absalom. Militia, Col. Rutherford's Regt. (*Esau Dotson*, S.6,800) Deponent entered, Guilford Co., under Capt. Absalom Bostick.

BREWER, Henry. (*Philip Howell*, — w. *Mary*, W.937) Henry Brewer in 1840, Wilson Co., Tenn., declared he and Philip Howell were raised together and stated, "I myself was in the Old Revolutionary War."

BRISTER, James. Militia, Hillsborough District. (*William Knight*, R.6,031) Affiant entered about Oct. 1, 1778 as lieutenant. James Brister was 1st Sergeant.

BROOKS, Andrew. Prob. Hillsboro Militia. (*Benjamin Howell*, S. 4,396) Enlisted in spring of 1780; the lieutenant was Andrew Brooks.

BROWN, John. Patriot. (*William Brown*, S.6,697) Applicant volunteered and was a substitute in Guilford Co. Militia for his uncle, John Brown.

BROWN, John. Patriot. (*William Brown*, S.6,697) In 1778 Wm. Brown substituted for his brother, John Brown, who was drafted for a tour under Capt. John Cleave-land.

BROWN, Samuel. Guilford Co. Militia. (*William Brown*, S.6,697) Applicant had a brother, Samuel Brown, who belonged to the same Horse Company in which he served.

BRYAN, Micajah. Militia. (*John Childress*, S.31,609) Applicant entered service from Wake Co. under Capt. Micajah Bryan.

BRYANT, Absalom. Militia. (*Jesse Mitchell*, S.7,232) Applicant dftd. in Chatham Co.; Absalom Bryant was lieutenant.

BRYER, Benjamin. Cont'l Line. (*James Anderson* — w. *Dacey*, W.9,232) Enlisted at Windsor, Bertie Co.; the lieut. was Benjamin Bryer.

BRYER, William. Cont'l Line. (*James Anderson* — w. *Dacey*, W.9,232) Enlisted May 1778 at Halifax, 1st Regt., with William Bryer.

BYRD, Moses. Cont'l Line. (*James Anderson* — w. *Dacey*, W.9,232) Enlisted as above, with Moses Byrd.

CALDWELL, David. Rowan Co. Militia. (*Alexander Hall*, S.8,691) Entered 1780 under Capt. David Caldwell.

CALDWELL, Thomas. Militia. (*James Anderson*, S., 1786) Applicant volunteered under Capt. Thomas Caldwell; marched to Holston River.

CAMPBELL, James. Prob. Militia. (*Joseph Hodges* — w. *Sarah*, W.3,995) Applicant entered from Cumberland Co.; knew Capt. James Campbell.

CARPENTER, Solomon. Militia. (*Francis Ballard*, S.6,553) Deponent entered in Edgecombe (now Nash) Co., 1777, under Capt. Solomon Carpenter.

CARRIGAN, William. Col. Locke's Regt. (*Stephen Alexander w. Martha*, W.20,583) Served from Cabarrus Co. with Lieut. Stephen Alexander in 1779-1780.

CAROTHERS, HUGH. Prob. Orange Co. Militia. (*Benjamin Howell*, S.4,396) Applicant dftd. in 1780; hired Hugh Carothers as substitute.

CASWELL, Benjamin. State Troops. (*Robert Williams*, S.7,922) Entered regt. raised by Col. John Heritage; Benjamin Caswell was Captain of Cavalry.

CAUDLE, Abraham. Cont'l Line. (*William Wood*, S.7,971) Testified, Anson Co., 1832, that he saw applicant as a soldier in Col. Clarke's Regt. in Cumberland Co., 1776.

COBB, Robin. Militia. (*James Anderson*, S.2,915) Declarant dftd. fall of 1778 by Capt. Robin Cobb.

COCHRAN, William. Patriot. (*Benjamin Brown*, S.16,327) Applicant substituted one tour for William Cochran.

COFFEE, Christopher. Col. Dozier's Regt. (*Thomas Bateman*, R.606) Deponent entered May 1776, at Tarboro; Christopher Coffee was captain.

COLE, Henry. Patriot. (*John Childress*, S. 31,609). Brief in case of pensioner shows he substituted for Henry Cole in 1781 while living in Wake Co.

COOK, Theodosius. (*Thomas Cook*, S.31,618) Served under applicant; with him in Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

COX, Benjamin. State Troops. (*Robert Williams*, S.7,922) Benjamin Cox testified in Lenoir Co., 1833, that he served with pensioner.

DAVIDSON, William. Col. Charles McDowell's Regt. (*Samuel Lusk* — w. *Elizabeth*, W.8,902) Widow testified that her husband was under Capt. William Davidson against Cherokees, 1776.

DAVIS, Isaac. Militia. (*James Boyd*, S. 32,127) Applicant served spring of 1781; Isaac Davis was ensign.

DAVIS, John. Prob. Guilford Co. Militia. (*John Cook*, S.16,343 & *Thomas Cook*, S.31,618) Entered July 1776; John Davis, Lieut.

DENSON, Wilson. Patriot. (*Evin Anderson*, S.45,832) Deponent entered Aug. 1781 as substitute for Wilson Denson.

DIXON, Tillman, Cont'l Line, 1st Regt. (*James Anderson* — w. *Dacey*, W.9,232) Enlisted May 1778 under Capt. Tillman Dixon.

DOUGLASS, William. Prob. Orange Co. Militia. (*Benjamin Howell*, S.4,396) Enlisted under Capt. William Douglass.

DUCK, Jacob. Militia. (*Jesse Mitchell*, S.7,232) Drafted in Chatham Co. under Capt. Jacob Duck.

DUPPELL, Thomas. Cont'l Line. (*James Anderson* — w. *Dacey*, W.9,232) Testified, Houston Co., Ga., 1835, that he knew pensioner in Revolutionary War under Capt. Dixon, 1st Regt.

Queries

Queries must be typed double spaced on separate slips of paper and limited to two queries (a) and (b) of not more than sixty words each. Add name and address on same line following last query. Queries conforming to above requirements will be published as soon as space is available.

The purpose of this section of the Genealogical Department is mutual assistance to those seeking information on same or related families.

Correspondence regarding former queries cannot be answered by this department since no information is available prior to June, 1938, after which date all is published. Requests for names and addresses of members "who have joined under service of a Revolutionary soldier" should not be sent to this Department since we do not have access to those records.

I-47. James. — Mildred James who md. Joseph Atkins in Orange County, Virginia, Sept. 22, 1775, was dau. of Samuel and Mildred (Taliaferro) James. Wanted parents of Samuel James. Mrs. A. Kinzelman, 1214 Telegraph Road, LeMay 23, Mo.

I-47. (a) — Wanted names of wife and children of Edward Moseley, who was son of Edward Hacke Moseley, Sr., of Princess Anne County, Virginia. Who were the parents of a Hillary Moseley who died 1835 in Charlotte County, Virginia, m. (1) Nancy Bedford?

(b) Wanted dates of Philip Jenkins, Charles County, Maryland. Also, names of parents. He m. Elizabeth Hungerford, 1779. Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, P. O. Box 86, Clarksdale, Miss.

I-47. William Speake, b. Rockingham County, North Carolina, abt. 1809, md. Mary Lapping abt. 1828 and moved to Louisville, Kentucky. Wanted parents of both, together with all information, particularly Revolutionary service in either line. Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, 2800 Woodley Road, N. W., Washington 8, D. C.

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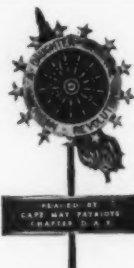
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